

TYPHOON HAVOC IN MACAO

See
Page 6

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JAPANESE ATTACK ON AMOY FORTS

Ten Warships Reported To Be Menacing City

**JAPAN'S NAVAL
WARNINGS
MAY BOMB NANTAO AS
REPRISAL FOR
SELLING**

Shanghai, To-day.

Except for a brief lull, yesterday's battle between the Chinese forces in Pootung and the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and the Japanese artillery on the Settlement side of the river, lasted until 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

Nightfall found buildings on Pootung Point burning themselves into skeletons, with junks on the river outlining themselves in the flames against a sombre moonless sky.

The Japanese authorities issued two warnings yesterday:—

Firstly, if the Chinese guns in Pootung continue firing at Japanese warships in the river and the Japanese positions on shore, the Japanese naval authorities would be compelled to change their attitude in regard to the firing of their guns near foreign warships.

Secondly, drastic action against the Chinese "for bombardment of the Settlement, which resulted in injuries to Japanese, Chinese and foreign non-combatants" would be taken.

This is regarded as a threat to bomb and shell Nantao, the Chinese city adjoining the French Concession.

The Japanese authorities complain that most of the Chinese troops in Pootung wear plain clothes, "which is contrary to war etiquette."

MEANWHILE THE JAPANESE HAVE ANNOUNCED THE CANCELLATION OF ALL PASSES ENABLING FOREIGNERS TO ENTER THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF THE SETTLEMENT.

THE CHINESE ALLEGE THAT THE JAPANESE IN THE SHANGHAI AREA ARE NOW USING DUM-DUM BULLETS.

THEY ALSO ALLEGED THAT 200 STUDENTS OF TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY, OUTSIDE PEKING, WERE MASSACRED BY THE JAPANESE TROOPS WHEN THEY TRIED TO FLEE FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

**NANKING
REPORTS
FIGHTING
BROKEN OUT**

AMOY IS TO-DAY THE CENTRE OF SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS, WHICH OWING TO LACK OF EFFICIENT COMMUNICATIONS, ARE WRAPPED IN MYSTERY.

It is believed that the Japanese Navy is attacking the city and attempting to land marines.

A Reuter message from London gives the text of a brief official communique issued by the Nanking Government, which states: "Fighting has broken out in Amoy."

TEN WARSHIPS

No details of the operations are furnished but the news follows reports received late last night, announcing the presence of ten Japanese warships outside the harbour, whose movements were regarded as indicating the imminence of a naval attack.

On several occasions yesterday, Japanese reconnaissance planes flew over Amoy without dropping bombs and were presumably intent on studying the defence preparations

of the 157th Division.

NANKING DIVISION

The 157th Division was sent by the Nanking Government to Amoy a few days ago to take over Amoy from a garrison suspected of being lukewarm to the idea of resistance to Japanese aggression.

A Japanese naval attack is believed to have been precipitated by the arrival of the 157th Division.

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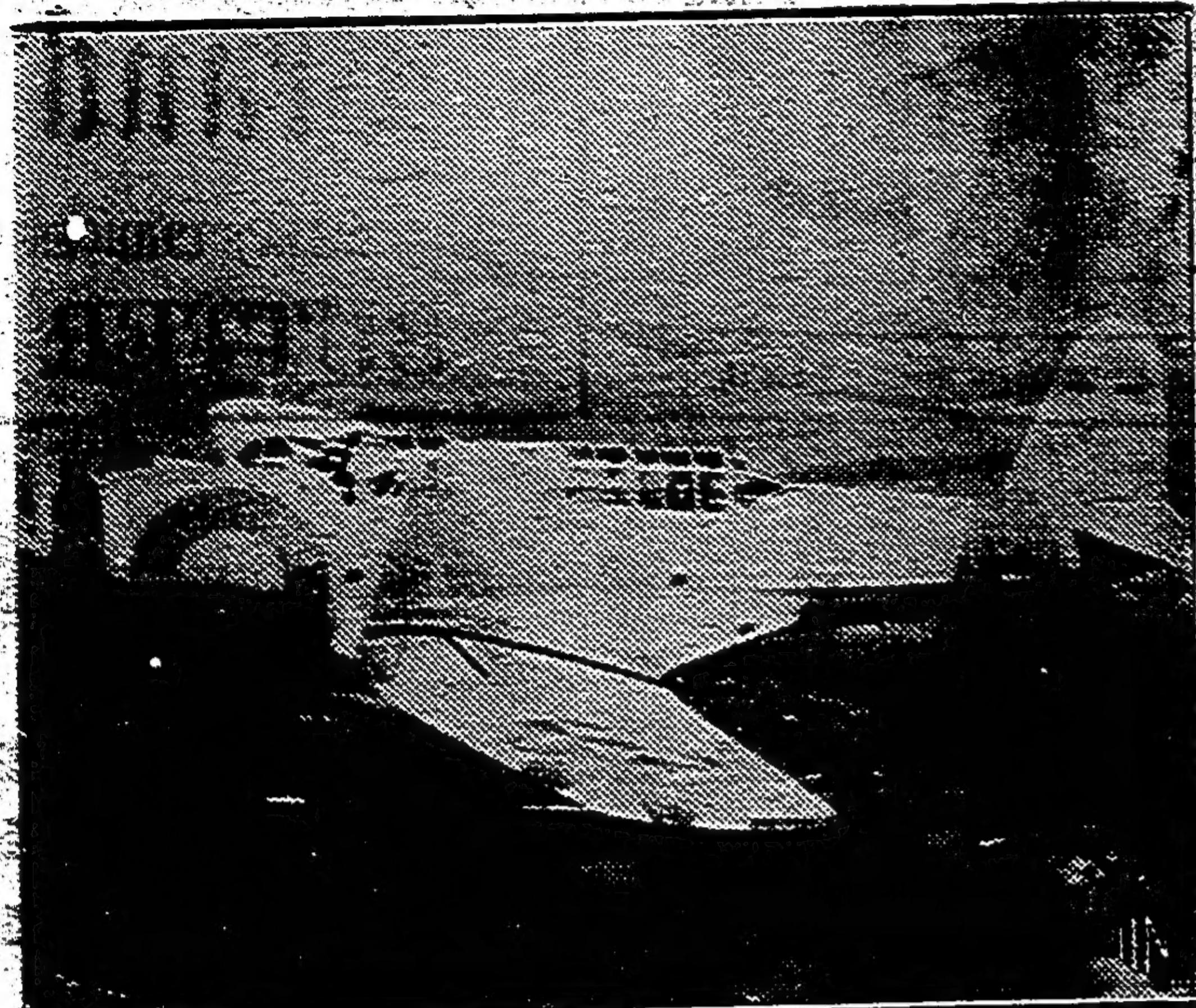
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(Continued on Page 24)

COOKING AT 20,000 FEET

Navy's Newest Eagle



Pictured in flight over Anacostia Field, Washington, D. C., is the first of 54 new scout bombers being constructed for the Navy, and said to have performance substantially better than any existing type of bomber. Officially designated as the XP-1, the low-wing monoplane carries a 1,000-pound bomb, and is powered with a 14-cylinder, 750 h. p. engine.

Flyingboat Service To India

Active preparations continue in organising the England-India route for the operation of the big flying-boats which will, as soon as the necessary technical equipment is completed, be carrying first-class letter mails without surcharge on this vital trans-Empire route.

In addition to new marine air-harbours, and an amplified wireless and meteorological organisation, a special equipment for night-flying is being provided, while it has now been arranged that a survey flight shall be carried out shortly by the Imperial Airways flying-boat 'Satyrus'. This aircraft particularly well suited for the task will make detailed surveys over the sections of the England-India route lying between Alexandria and Karachi. (Continued at Foot of next Col.)

Potato Fritters

Peel a pound of potatoes and grate on the fine grater. Press out some of the moisture, leaving the potatoes fairly dry, then sprinkle in four ounces of flour, two beaten eggs, and a finely grated onion. Add pepper, salt, cayenne, and nutmeg, seasoning generously. Have some boiling fat ready in a frying pan, and make the potato mixture into small, flat cakes. These may be coated with egg and breadcrumbs, with frying batter, or merely with flour. Fry slowly until golden brown on one side, then turn over and brown the other side. It is essential to cook these fritters slowly as the potato and onion are raw and

MACAO'S AVIATION COMMITTEE

The new world interest in the Portuguese colony of Macao which has come as a result of its recently established position on the airway maps of the world and its opening as the American port of air entry to Asia, has led to the appointment by the Governor of Macao of a special committee to study travel questions and commercial transport problems of the colony.

Appointed to the committee are Brig. General Vasco Temudo de Vera, manager, Banco National Ultramarino; Albano de Oliveira, president of the Macao Municipal Council; Pedro Jose Lobo, inspector for Imports and Exports; Henrique Nolasco da Silva, merchant; and Jose Maria Braga.

Recognising the importance of aviation in stimulating travel to Macao and its value to the colony, on the recommendation of the Macao Municipal Council and with the approval of the Governor, the Pan American Airways house flag will be flown from the Macao Observatory flagstaff on famous Guia Hill whenever the Hong Kong Clipper is in port. From this point the flag may be seen over the entire colony.

NEW ZEALAND PROGRESSES IN THE AIR

In anticipation in the near future of being connected by air across the South Pacific with the United States, New Zealand has made rapid advances in recent months, first in building up an internal air system, second in developing connections and tie-ins with the principal international air systems.

The first regular daily air service for one end of the Dominion to the other is now in operation, offering daily roundtrip service between Auckland and North Island and Dunedin at the southern end of the South Island. The new service has been so arranged that it is possible for passengers to leave Dunedin in the morning, reach Auckland by mid-afternoon. The new service is by way of Wellington and is maintained with ten-passenger American-made planes.

This important step in internal air service completed, plans are now being formulated for an air service across the Tasman Sea to Australia, there to connect with Imperial Airways Empire air route. In order to accomplish this project to the west, representatives of Britain, Australia and New Zealand have been appointed to a joint board of control. Contributions toward the cost of the service will be in the following proportions: Great Britain, 38 per cent; Australia, 23 per cent, and New Zealand, 39 per cent.

they must be cooked through thoroughly. They will take at least ten minutes to cook. Drain well and serve very hot. They form a good accompaniment to minced-meat dishes.

Between roundtrips in August and September, while in dock at the Alameda (Calif.) Airport, Pan American Airways transoceanic airliners China Clipper, Philippine Clipper and Hawaii Clipper are undergoing alterations in dining service and galley equipment. The latter includes the installation of a new type of steam range for cooking full course dinners while the clippers are in flight over the Pacific.

The addition of this new equipment presents a special problem for the practitioners of the higher forms of the culinary art represented by the stewards in Pan American Airways personnel. Since physicists warn that the boiling temperature of water varies with altitude, one brain teaser which has already presented itself is this: How many minutes should a three-minute egg be boiled at 20,000 feet in order to be a three minute egg?

In order that the Clipper stewards may concentrate all of their efforts on sky-cooking and leave the problems of physics and higher mathematics to the Einsteins, the pre-tested recipes which they will follow will have cooking times worked out for various altitudes.

IMPERIAL'S EXHIBITION TRAIN

The Imperial Airways Exhibition Train has now commenced its tour of more than 30 towns and cities of England, Scotland, and Wales.

During the two days it was at Victoria Station, London, prior to leaving for the South Coast, this ingenious travelling exhibition was visited by large numbers of people, all of whom expressed their admiration for the way in which the story of air transport was told by the exhibits arranged within two specially-equipped coaches.

A triumph has been achieved in the way in which every inch of space has been utilised. Passing from one exhibit to another, people gain a vivid impression of the importance of our modern air-lines in expediting the transport of passengers, mails, and freight.

The beautifully-constructed models of aircraft are specially admired; while keen interest is taken in the model of a great marine airport, complete with its flying-boats. Another highly-popular feature is the exhibit illustrating the working of the blind-landing system by which aircraft are guided down to an aerodrome in mist or fog.

Eggs In Tomato

Choose as many large, firm tomatoes as may be required, pour boiling water over them, and then plunge them almost immediately into cold water. Peel off the skins and slice a small section from the top of each tomato. Carefully scoop out the seeds from the lower portion, so that it forms a cup, and in each cup place a raw egg, taking care not to break the yolk. Sprinkle a little salt and pepper over the eggs and lay the sliced-off tops of the tomatoes over them. A trace of grated cheese may be added if desired. Bake the tomatoes in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. The eggs are nicely set when the skins with wrinkles and serve.

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Four Relays
From
London

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Songs by Walter Glynne (Tenor).
Walter Glynne Medley,
Intro: Just because the Violets;
Juanita; Smiling through; Sweet Genevieve; My Dreams; The Rosary; Passing by; A Farewell.
12.38 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra. Zinetta (Geehl).
When the Great Red Dawn is Shining (Sharpe).
I Love You (Grieg).
Romance (Rubinstein).
Destiny (Baynes).
La Paloma (Yradier).
Other Days—Selection of Popular Melodies (Arr. Fink).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety.
Gertrude Lawrence Medley,
Intro: Lime house Blues; You were

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meant for me; Do, Do, Do; Some one to Watch Over Me; Cup of Coffee; Wild Thyme; Experiments.
Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano).
Rhythm Saved The World.
Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn).
The Mills Brothers.
Celebratin' (Film 'Limelight').
Tap Your Tootsies (Film 'Jack of all Trades').
Jack Hulbert (Comedian).
The Phantom Of A Song.
Radio Times — Fox Trot (Henry Hall)... The R.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and An-

nouncements.
1.40 p.m.—Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).
Blue Prelude (Bishop).
Swing Along (Cook).
Climbing Up (The Mountain Song—Spolski).
1.50 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—
The Sheik Of Araby.
Capri Caprice.
Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
Tangos—
Punto Arenas.
San Fernando.
Heinz Huppertz & His Orch.
Fox-Trots—
Across The Great Divide.
My Heart's In Old Killarney.
Maurice Winnick & His Orch.
Waltz—
Sweet Violets.
My Treasure.

Russian Novelty Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-12 midnight—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Variety.

Talking Film Memories:

Intro: Mandy, I think I can; A needle in a haystack; Okay Toots; If I had a million dollars; Pop goes your heart; Spread a little happiness.

Salon Orchestra.

Sleepy Head (Film 'Operator 13').
Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich).

The Mills Brothers.

Sandy's First Baby (Humorous Sketch).

Sandy Powell & Company.
You've Gotta Eat Your Spinach Baby.

Oh, My Goodness (Film 'Poor Little Rich Girl')... Mae Questel (The Betty Boop Girl).

7.25 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Holiday Cruise'—3: The Northern Capitals. A musical and descriptive tour.

Music under the direction of Walford Hyden. The programme devised and produced by Pascoe Thornton.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay—'London Log,' by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.20 p.m.—John Henry & Blossom (Humorous). John Henry's Night Out.

8.26 p.m.—Songs by Lucienne Boyer.
Chez Moi (Feline Misaki).
En Se Regardant (Bayle-Delettre).
Estampe Marocaine (Eddy-Bos).

8.36 p.m.—John Goss and the Cathedral Male Quartet.

A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry).

One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris).

Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (arr. Terry).

Lowlands; Highland Laddie (arr. Taylor Harris).

Rio Grande; Billy Boy (arr. Terry).

Shenandoah (arr. Terry).

(Sea Shanties).

8.56 p.m.—Light Orchestral.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Old And New (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Fink).

Herman Fink & His Orchestra.

Hindu Song ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov).

Valse Triste (Sibelius).

Barnabas Von Gezzy & His Orch.

Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke).

New Light Symphony Orch.

9.20 p.m.—Studio—Frank Read on Sport.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements.

9.55 p.m.—Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill-Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

1. I was saying to the Moon.

2. You gotta have swing.

3. To you Sweetheart.

4. Streamlined Greta Green.

10.10 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

10.15 p.m.—London Relay—Big Ben "Come Along, Liza". A Londoner's day trip. Written by Max Kester. Produced by Ernest Longstaff. The trippers are: Mable Constanduros, John Borke, Miriam Ferris, George Ians, Phyllis Harding, Bertram Dench, Sidney Burchell, and Reynell and West.

11.15 p.m.—Recorded dance Music from ZBW.

11.20 p.m.—Relay of Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra Continued.

1. Serenade in the Night.

2. Vienna in Springtime.

3. Panamanian.

4. Siboney.

11.35 p.m.—Interval of Recorded dance music from ZBW.

11.45 p.m.—5. Carelessly.

6. Love Bug.

7. Star Dust.

8. Mocking bird.

12 midnight—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Kibitzers Should Be Seen, Not Heard!

One of the best ways for an average player to improve his game is to kibitz an expert. But even in the great indoor sport of kibitzing there is correct and incorrect technique. It profits the kibitzer little if he is content to scoff at the plays he does not understand. Far the wiser course is to ask the expert (politely) why he did so and so.

I recently saw a whole group of kibitzers almost annihilated by an infuriated expert when they jeered at a play which went wrong, but which actually had been shrewd beyond their understanding.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S J 10 8
H A 4 2
D 10 8 6
C K Q 6 5

WEST

S A 9 3
H K 10 9 8 7
D A 4 3 2
C 8

EAST

S 7 5 4 2
H J 3
D 9 7 5
C 10 7 4 3

SOUTH

S K Q 6
H Q 6 5
D K Q J
C A J 9 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 no trump 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass

West opened the ten of hearts dummy played low, and East correctly put up the jack so that his partner would be in no doubt as to who held that card. At this point the expert declarer went into a huddle and, after great deliberation conceded the trick to the jack.

The kibitzers snickered at each other delightedly, obviously feeling that South must be asleep at the switch. Was he not risking the loss of the heart queen by refusing to win it at this stage? As it happened he did lose it. East led back a heart and the queen was trapped. West forcing out dummy's ace with shown, as you have no added values.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The opening bid was one club and partner responded with one spade. What should one rebid on S 8 6 H A Q 3 4 D 9 5 C K Q 10 9 6?

Answer: Two clubs. The second biddable suit, hearts, should not be

Today's Wireless

Programme Of Sea Shanties

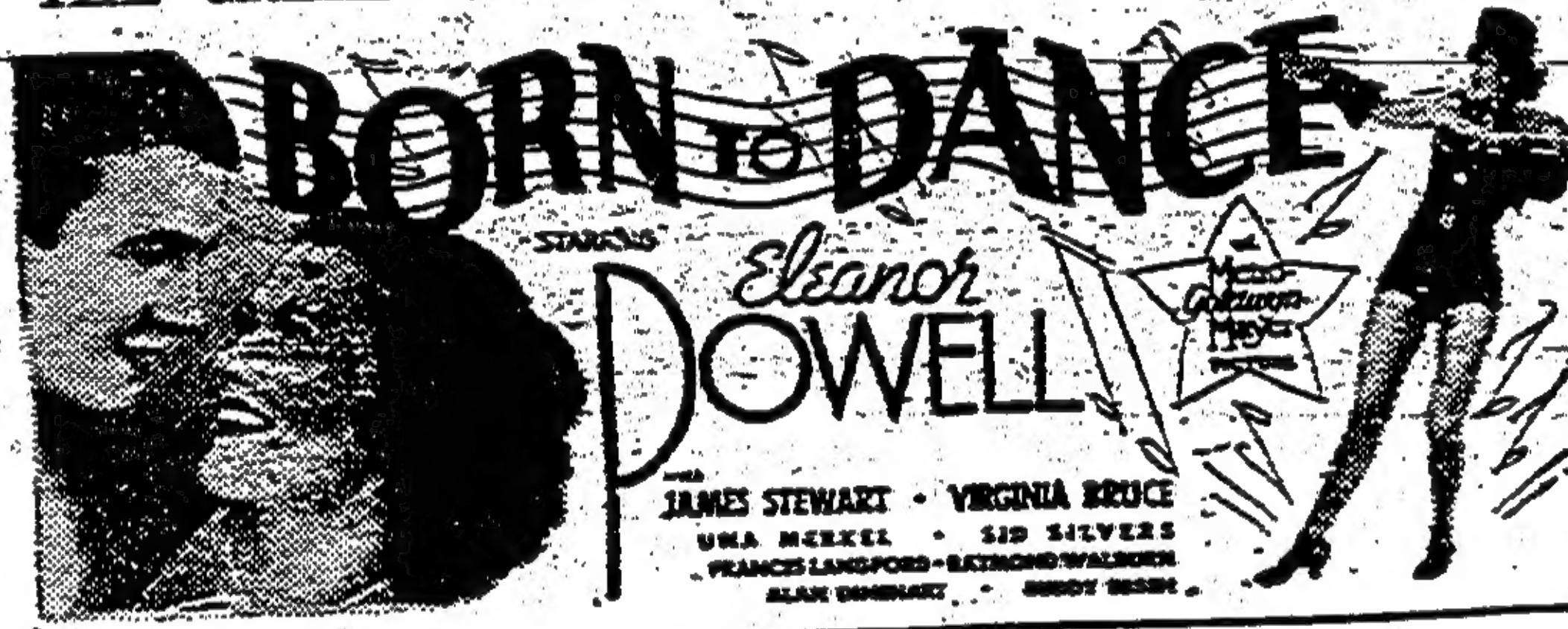
when he must choose between the strict adherence of the newspaper code or the betrayal of his own daughter.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Born to Dance", with Eleanor Powell. A musical extravaganza with a large cast.

AT THE KING'S—"Paradise", with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. The account of a courageous man who renders fame and fortune and power for the woman he loves. Primarily a narrative of Ireland, it is set international in scope.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Hollywood Party." A real crazy picture with 100 sacrifice a father is forced to make of Hollywood's funniest comedians.

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9.20**STAR**HANKOW
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The thrill of "The Three Musketeers"!CONRAD VEIDT
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Based on the play by Maurice Maeterlinck
Music by Alfred Newman
Song by Harry Warren
Columbia Pictures5 TO-
MORROW: "DODSWORTH" Walter Huston
Ruth Chatterton

MILITARY PENALTIES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, To-day. A 60-year-old Chinese merchant has been court-martialled and shot on a charge of supplying the Japanese with foodstuffs.

In addition, two Chinese women and a man have been sentenced to death on a charge of espionage.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments, etc. are announced in the "Government Gazette":

Approval of the appointment of the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

Sir A. D. A. MacGregor resumed duty as Chief Justice.

Miss L. E. Turner to be a Nursing Sister.

Miss B. M. Wansey to be Nursing Sister.

Miss A. M. Thomas to be a Nursing Sister.

Miss E. M. Hansey to be a Nursing Sister.

Mr. J. C. McDouall to be Chief Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. R. J. Minitt to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

TELEPHONES RESTORED

Repairs to the Hong Kong/Canton Trunk Telephone cable have been proceeding night and day since the fault was first discovered. Approximately 400 yards of cable have been used in replacing the sections where bridges were washed away or severely damaged. The service has now been restored.

Regarding local telephone service, nearly 1,000 faulty lines have been cleared and work is proceeding as speedily as possible. Outlying districts will be worked on in most cases to-day and by Sunday the majority of lines will be restored to service.

ONE-MAN ART EXHIBITION

The Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild announces that the One-Man Exhibition of Mr. Luis Chan's recent oil paintings and watercolours will open in the National Commercial & Savings Bank Building, on Monday September 13, for three days.

Immediately after this exhibition, Mr. Chan is sending a representative collection to the Bloomsbury Gallery which is arranging for Mr. Chan's debut in London in November on the introduction and recommendation of the Editor of "The Studio."

Leads Peace Talks



Even while hundreds were dying in "unofficial war" in Europe, George Lansbury (above), England's famed peace crusader, lent his voice to a conference of international peace delegates at Copenhagen, Denmark.



"No More War" was the motto of the conference at Copenhagen, Denmark, where famous international personalities met recently, even while hundreds were dying in "war zones" of China and Spain. Left to right are Lord Penrhyn, of England; Hjalmar Johansen, of Denmark; and George Lansbury, Britain's famed crusader.

NAVY CHIEFS ON GOVERNMENT'S FLEET AIR ARM DECISION

Navy chiefs who have taken a prominent part in the controversy over the control of the naval air arm have commented on the Government's decision to give the Navy control of its air arm.

Adm. Sir Richard Phillipps, who was Admiral Commanding Aircraft in 1918-19, said he was very pleased by the decision to give the Navy control of its air arm.

"I think it is an excellent arrangement," he added, "but in view of the Prime Minister's remarks about individuals firing shots, I will say no more."

This was a reference to Mr. Chamberlain's comment—in reply to a question by Mr. Attlee about "internecine warfare between two departments"—that he could not prevent individuals over whom he had no authority, "from firing shots if they chose to do so."

UNFAIR SYSTEM

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes said it was satisfactory that the sea-borne aircraft had at last been placed under the control of the Admiralty.

"The system of dual control under which the Navy has suffered for several years," he declared, "has hampered the development of naval aviation and has been exceedingly unfair to the officers and men of the Royal Navy."

"As regards the Prime Minister's statement about shore-based aircraft, I can only say that any arrangement which does not give the Admiralty control of the flying-boats and aircraft which the Navy needs for the security of our sea communications—which is entirely a naval responsibility—can only perpetuate the system of dual control. This will be unsatisfactory in peace time and is bound to break down in time of war."

FLYING-BOAT PROBLEM

Adm. Sir Herbert Richmond thought that the position regarding the control of flying-boats unsatisfactory.

"Flying-boats are engaged," he said, "on many duties of a naval character, and the design of those which would be engaged on naval operations should be in the hands of the Admiralty."

"It is possible that shore-based aircraft can be operated satisfactorily in peace under Air Force control, but in war dual control is quite impracticable."

Aircraft engaged upon services of trade protection, operating from shore bases as in the late war, differ in no way in their functional aspect from flotilla craft, such as torpedo boats, which also operate from shore bases. They are used in the squadrons, and it is quite impossible for them to be worked with either economy or efficiency, or for any organization of trade defence in which they are taking part to work under dual control."

DEFINITIVE POSITION

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," was the comment of Admiral Sir Sydney R. Freemantle. "It is better to have the control of our organization in the aircraft armada

than to have nothing at all. But the change still leaves the Admiralty in an extraordinarily difficult position as regards such operations as the protection of coastal convoys or the holding of the Straits of Gibraltar and Dover.

"The reconnaissance would have to be done by the R.A.F., and while I am perfectly certain we should always have the most loyal co-operation from the R.A.F., no amount of co-operation would make up for subordination. The co-operation would be simply operational. A naval officer would never be able, for instance, to choose his pilots, as I did during the Dardanelles campaign."

"I don't think the Government's decision—so far as I have seen it announced in the House of Commons—provides satisfactorily for the Admiralty to be able to carry out their responsibilities in the operations I have mentioned."

MAHARAJA WORKS WITH PICKAXE

CITY SAVED FROM FLOOD

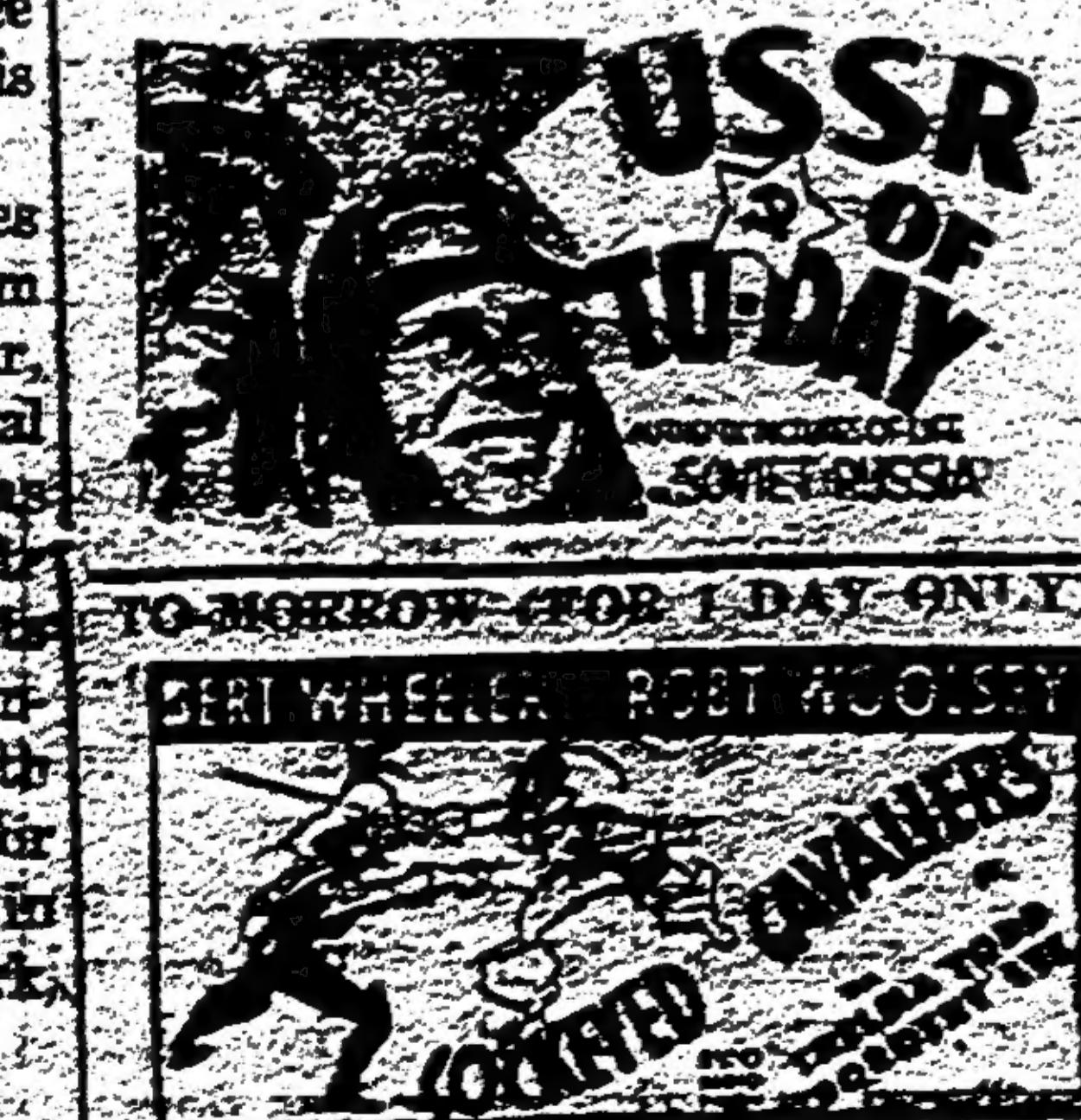
It is revealed in Bombay that prompt action by the 29-year-old Maharaja of Dungarpur probably saved half Dungarpur, the chief town of his State, from being swept away by a flood.

Over 30in. of rain had fallen in less than 30 hours, and a reservoir near the Maharaja's palace began to rise to an alarming extent, threatening the town. The Maharaja himself, accompanied by his personal attendants, left the palace armed with pickaxes and spades.

Working in the pouring rain they cut down the weirs of the reservoir, allowing the water to escape.

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LADIES
WED.—TOP HAT
THUR.—LAST PATROL
FRI.—TRIVIUM
SAT.—SON OF KONG

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Fay Holden, Ralph Morgan
A Paramount Picture

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Gloria Stuart
Walter Pidgeon

A New Universal Picture

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* JACK PEARL * FANNIE WILLIAMS

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Gayest romantic
thriller

I'm in
love!"



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• SHOWING TO-DAY •



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNUNCIO.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Wednesday, the 8th September, 1937

commencing at 2.30 p.m.
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TYphoon wrecks havoc as it sweeps through Macao: Harbour Deaths

Extensive loss of life and unestimable damage to property were the result of the typhoon which swept over Macao this morning. Scenes on land and on sea later bore evidence of terrible havoc caused by the 170-kilometre winds which destroyed houses and other structures, causing the deaths of 17 persons on land.

No official figure can yet be obtained of the toll of human lives on water but it is believed to be shockingly large.

Macao's first real taste of the typhoon was at 3.05 a.m. when gun signals from the citadel on the Monte announced its advent, further alarm being sounded by the siren. Towards 6.30 a.m. to storm diminished in strength but half an hour later it renewed in fury.

HEROIC RESCUES

At the height of the storm, all light and telephonic communications failed and rescue and salvage work were greatly handicapped, but creditable work was performed by the authorities despite the difficulties.

From the beginning of the gale, Police and ambulance squads were kept busy and a number of heroic sea-rescues were effected in the inner waters. These included a successful attempt by a Police officer who swam out at the end of a life-

boat to crawl next door for safety where they were cared for. Their belongings were soaked with water and covered in many cases with mud and fallen debris. It was a wonder there were no serious injuries.

The centre of the storm could not have been far off and the fury of the gale will long remain in our memories.

The barometer registered 28.2 at 4.45 a.m. towards morning it started to rise rapidly but the gale continued and torrents of rain fell flooding the houses where the shutters had been blown off as at 12A. 20 and other places.

PUT OFF GUARD

We hope we shall not see its like again. Many were put off their guard by the published note in one paper (not the "China Mail") stating at least that there was no danger, it was going to rain us.

Two wrecked steamers are on view from the island. We extend our sympathy to all who have suffered to a greater or less degree.

We were informed that the Sien Chow had met with a mishap, wire cable being entangled around her propeller and some other damage.

But the saddest sight was number 3A, owned by Mr. Will Gage. One third of the house is completely wrecked. The unfortunate inmates

were in an effort to save the occupants of a sampan which foundered beyond the Barra waterfront.

Pitiful scenes were witnessed after the typhoon had passed over, especially in the inner harbour where native craft were literally piled one on top of another, while their owners frantically endeavoured to salvage what was left of their properties.

FERRYBOAT SUNK

Many boats were cast ashore while elsewhere, fishermen's huts were swept from their foundations and lay in heaps of wreckage on the upper levels of the shore. Among the steam launches which were sunk during the typhoon were a Chinese owned tug and the Macao-Taipa ferryboat, the latter being the property of the Fire-cracker Company.

Shore damage was considerable. At the Pan-American Meteorological and Radio stations, the roofs of the buildings were carried away by the high-velocity winds.

In town trees were thrown down and roofs were scattered everywhere. Hundreds of signboards and poster frames were torn off their fittings on building fronts.

RUA CENTRAL DRAMA

Harrowing scenes were witnessed in different parts of the city where houses collapsed and buried their occupants beneath masses of debris.

On Rua Central, a Portuguese mother and her three children were trapped beneath a staircase where they had taken refuge when their walls began to fall in pieces. It was not until three hours later that neighbours effected their rescue.

CHOLERA "HOSPITAL" DEMOLISHED

At the Government Civil Hospital, the huts housing cholera patients were demolished by the storm. Fortunately, a few minutes before their destruction, the occupants had been removed to safety following an order from the Medical Officer. — Our Own Correspondent

SUFFOLK GOES IN DOCK

H.M.S. Suffolk, whose bows were badly damaged in the typhoon, proceeded to Kowloon Docks this morning for repairs.

CANTON FLOODED DURING GALE

Canton, To-day. According to reports received by the local police authorities, seven houses collapsed during the typhoon on Thursday.

Only seven persons have so far been reported to have been injured by falling debris.

Three junks were sunk but most of the occupants were rescued.

A report has, however, been lodged with the police that one junk with several passengers on board is missing. It is feared that the boat with its occupants have all perished.

Most of the alleys in the city were seven to eight feet under water all day on Thursday. — Our Own Correspondent.

COOPERATION BETWEEN BRITAIN AND U.S. IN EAST

Mr. Cordell Hull's Statement On Position FOREIGN POLICY BEING CONDUCTED SEPARATELY

Washington, To-day.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, commenting on reports that the United States and Great Britain are co-operating in the Far Eastern crisis, told pressmen yesterday that the Government has conducted its foreign policy separately and independently from other nations but there might be some flexibility where conditions and purposes were common, resulting in consultations with other governments.

Mr. Hull said the State Department had issued warnings that it could not well be stronger in its latest efforts to persuade Americans to leave Shanghai and other battle zones.—Reuter.

Washington, To-day.
The American Red Cross announced yesterday that they are not contemplating sending personnel to China or launching a national campaign, but on behalf of Chinese relief work, they are prepared to accept contributions which many organisations and individuals desired to make.

JAPAN DECLINED

The money will be sent to the Chinese Red Cross and other relief agencies.

Mr. Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the American Red Cross, said yesterday that the Japanese Red Cross had declined aid from other nations.—Reuter.

Washington, To-day.
The "Washington Post," commenting on the Far East in an editorial, says:

"The United States and other nations whose fundamental interests are menaced in Japan's aggression, must estimate the weakness and bluster of Tokyo for what it is.

"Calmly and resolutely they must let Japan see that beyond a point she cannot expect to get away with

BRITONS IN S.V.C. WOUNDED

Shanghai, To-day.
Two British members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Messrs. Nichols and M. Doyle, were injured when shrapnel fired at Japanese planes flying over the Settlement rained down on the race-course.

In addition, two Chinese grooms were injured, one of them very seriously.—Reuter.

this adventure, which, as General Chiang Kai-shek rightly says, is vital to all countries which believe in peace and the orderly regulation of international relations.

INTOLERABLE AFFRONT

"No bully was ever stopped by meek surrender. No long interest was ever served by the acceptance of intolerable affronts.

"Every illegal action for which Japan successfully establishes a precedent to-day will only make like-minded Dictators more prone to follow her example."—Reuter.



Feature of the "Day of German Art" celebrated in Munich recently was the many symbolical processions. Above is the procession entitled "The Night".



A general view of the scene at Salamanca, when the rebels celebrated the anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war by paying homage to their dead at a newly built shrine.

LOUIS SIGNS TO MEET SCHMELING

New York, To-day.
Joe Louis, Negro holder of the world heavyweight boxing title, signed articles to defend his title against Max Schmeling, of Germany, for a bout to be held next June.—Reuter.

who recently narrowly defeated Tommy Farr, of England, on points, yesterday signed articles to defend his title against Max Schmeling, of Germany, for a bout to be held next June.—Reuter.

It will be recalled that the first time these two met, the German won by a knock-out in the eighth round.

SAFEGUARDS

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HOW FREE IS JAPAN?

THIS question must arise whenever the outside world hears of a new Cabinet crisis, of Army intervention in politics, of police raids on persons suspected of "dangerous thoughts," of foreign visitors put through searching examinations by the police if they have unwittingly taken photographs, however harmless, in one of Japan's numerous fortified zones, or—of a military invasion in China such as is now raging around Peiping.

So far as the status of its civil liberties is concerned, Japan occupies a unique position among the major powers to-day. It cannot be classified offhand either with the major dictatorships or with the major democracies. Prussia in the early days of Bismarck would furnish a better analogy, although here, too, there would be important points of difference.

Looking at the question, there fore, from the standpoint of the critical protestant, one may say situation is that the Diet lacks the that such an individual would have power decisively to influence the more chance of existence and even course of events, because the Cabi- of a limited degree of self expres- net Ministers are responsible to scription in Japan than in the modern the Throne, not to the Diet. dictatorships. His opportunities would however, be vastly more circumscribed in the Island Empire than in the democratic countries.

Getting down to concrete cases, the Japanese newspapers are con- stitution in Japan as regards de- trolled, but are not regimented. They

Representative Government

The Japanese male may cast his ballot freely for any one of a number of parties, ranging from some small extreme nationalist groups through the large established parties, the Minseito and the Seiyukai, to the moderate socialist Social Mass Party. One small political group-

ing, the Proletarian Party, stands

still farther to the Left. Com- munism is an outlawed and pro- scribed creed.

Speech in the Diet, like the voting, is at least relatively free; sharp criticism of the Cabinet in power is not unusual. The joker in this critical protestant, one may say situation is that the Diet lacks the that such an individual would have power decisively to influence the more chance of existence and even course of events, because the Cabi-

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Freedom of The Press

Japanese newspapers are con-

sstitution in Japan as regards de-

trolled, but are not regimented. They

are censored, but considerably less strict

than those of dictatorships.

Censorship of foreign news cables from Tokyo is sporadic and anonymous. I have personally noticed cen-

sorship twice during an experience of over two years, once at the time when the February 26 revolt last year rocked the Government to its

foundations, once on the eve of the

signature of the German-Japanese

pact against communism.

Right of Assembly

The Japanese has no protection

against being haled to the nearest

police station for prolonged inter-

rogation if he is suspected of

cherishing "dangerous thoughts."

An elastic Peace Preservation Act

affords the public prosecutor much

leeway in this connection. The

record of the Japanese police as

regards "third degree" methods is

not good and has been the subject

of more than one indignant inter-

pellation in the Diet. It is doubt-

ful, however, whether this record

is as bad as that of police in dicta-

torships where police activities are

above and beyond criticism. The

number of persons in prison for

political offenses at the time when

official figures were last made pub-

lic was between five and six hun-

dred.

Recognised political parties were

permitted to hold meetings during

the recent election. Police were in-

variably present in considerable

numbers and did not hesitate to in-

terrupt and warn speakers who were

regarded as going too far in their

utterances. Especially since the

February revolt the authorities are

unwilling to grant permission for

outdoor demonstrations. May Day

parades have been forbidden during

the last two years.

Academic Freedom

The radical professor is apt to

lead a harassed life in Japan. How-

ever, the universities like the

newspapers, have not been made

completely subservient to a ruling

creed as in the European dicta-

torships. I have known a profes-

sor in a university in Japan to

be persecuted for his views and

never speak till the cloth is removed

and the port passed, and I always

go home early because I mustn't wake

the baby. Besides, I gave my

dress suit away to a deserving

charity near Charing Cross

years ago, and have not dined out

since putting me in my place. The whole

not infrequently receive "bans," or research institute of left-wing ten- notifications from the police that denies which carries on a fairly they are not to report or comment extensive publication activity. on specific subjects. But they are When one surveys the whole field not lined up unanimously on the of liberties, without either exag- side of the Government, indeed both gerating or ignoring specific practices of repression, it would seem nets have frequently experienced that Japan would rate a score of decidedly bad press. The Japanese something like fifty, in con- editor is still able to think first of tradition to the democracies his readers and only secondly of the which would be closer to 100 and, dictatorships which would be much nearer zero in a test of this kind.

Incoming and outgoing news is subjected to controls which are more severe than those of democra-

WIDOW GIVES UP FORTUNE

Effect of Remarriage

Mrs. Jacqueline Esther Sebag-Montefiore, widow of Mr. Arthur Sebag-Montefiore, who was killed in a plane crash in April, 1935, has been married quietly at Caxton Hall Register Office to Mr. Geoffrey Cheadle Myddleton, 22, a physiologist, of Mount Park Crescent, Ealing. Mrs. Sebag-Montefiore is 26.

Under the will of her late husband she forfeits on her remarriage a large part of a fortune he left her.

Mr. Sebag-Montefiore, a nephew of Viscount Bearsted, left £380,000. He appointed half the income of certain settled funds to his wife during widowhood, and £20,000 furniture and securities producing £5,000 a year on trust during widowhood, with remainder on trust for his eldest son.

He gave the residue on trust for his wife during widowhood, or an annuity of £3,000 if she remarried.

Mrs. Sebag-Montefiore and Mr. Myddleton were accompanied to the register office by Mr. James M. Sebag-Montefiore and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. J. F. Myddleton, who acted as witnesses. The ceremony lasted about 10 minutes.

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THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

NO obligation is imposed on the purchaser of this paper to read this particular column. He is not compelled to read it, and he does so at his own risk. I am in no way responsible for any ill effects it may have upon the system. To-day, one of the items sent in in response to a recent appeal to readers to chip in and help, was the following chestnut:

A bull feeding in a field ate a buttercup containing a bee. While the bee was in the bull's mouth it thought of stinging it, but decided to wait until it was in the stomach. Arriving there, it fell asleep with the warmth.

Upon awaking, the bull was gone. Personally, I do not believe it. How could the story-teller know what was in the bee's mind?

I have been thinking of having my portrait (by an Old Master) put in this column. The crime reporter, very keen on identity and suchlike, says it would help all my readers to know me better, to bring us closer together, so to speak. The courts reporter, however, reproves me of being vain in my appearance. But how can I help it if I look like the answer to the maiden's prayer? The same critic said, with a nasty leer, that beauty is only skin deep, thus putting me in my place. The whole

Because I sparkle so much in print, people assume that I must

sparkle at the dinner-table, and I

am overwhelmed with invitations by

people who want to brighten up

their parties. This will not do. I

dine with both feet in the trough,

never speak till the cloth is removed

and the port passed, and I always

go home early because I mustn't wake

the baby. Besides, I gave my

dress suit away to a deserving

charity near Charing Cross

years ago, and have not dined out

since putting me in my place. The whole

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BRITAIN WANTS WAR ON MEDITERRANEAN PIRATES

Seeking Cooperative Pact At Geneva Meeting

QUESTION OF WHETHER ITALY WILL ATTEND

London, To-day.

It is learned that the British Government have important proposals to make at the proposed conference of Mediterranean Powers at Geneva.

It is believed in London that Italy will probably send a delegate, so that Britain, France, Italy, Yugo-Slavia, Turkey and Greece will be represented.

The British and French Governments are in constant touch with each other in regard to matters to be discussed at the conference.

From Paris comes a message stating that French Foreign Office officials are busily engaged in formulating the agenda for the proposed conference.

Remarkable discretion is being observed in connection with the agenda, though it is known that the Ministry of Marine is playing an important role in the preparatory work.

WAR ON PIRATES

Aim of the conference seems to obtain a co-operative declaration denouncing piracy in firm tones, and determination of the culprit.

In Rome it is reported that though the Italian Government has not intimated its attitude to the French proposals for the Geneva conference, it is understood that Italy will attend if she is invited and provided the conference is held outside the framework of the League.—Reuter.

VALENCIA TO ATTEND

London, To-day.
In connection with the consultations to be held at Geneva on the Mediterranean shipping situation, it is stated in informed circles here that the meeting will be attended by representatives of Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and, possibly, Egypt.

It is also not unlikely that the representative of the Valencia Government will be admitted to the deliberations.

SOVIET'S POSITION

Furthermore, it is generally assumed that the Soviet will want to be represented, on the grounds that Russian shipping has been the subject of much molestation in the Mediterranean.

The talks, it is stated here, may lead to joint measures for the protection of shipping.

Although the wish is to obtain participation of all Mediterranean Powers, it is thought in some quarters that Italy may not participate.—Trans-Ocean

CHINA'S AIRCRAFT PURCHASES

New York, To-day.

Department of Commerce figures published yesterday show that China purchased more American aircraft in the first six months of 1937 than any other nation.

Total purchases by China amounted to US\$2,415,922. Japan's purchases of aircraft in the same period being US\$832,883.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY NEAR SARAGOSSA

Valencia, To-day.

An official communique states that Belchite, a strategically important road junction near Saragossa, has been entirely occupied by Government troops after fierce fighting in the streets.

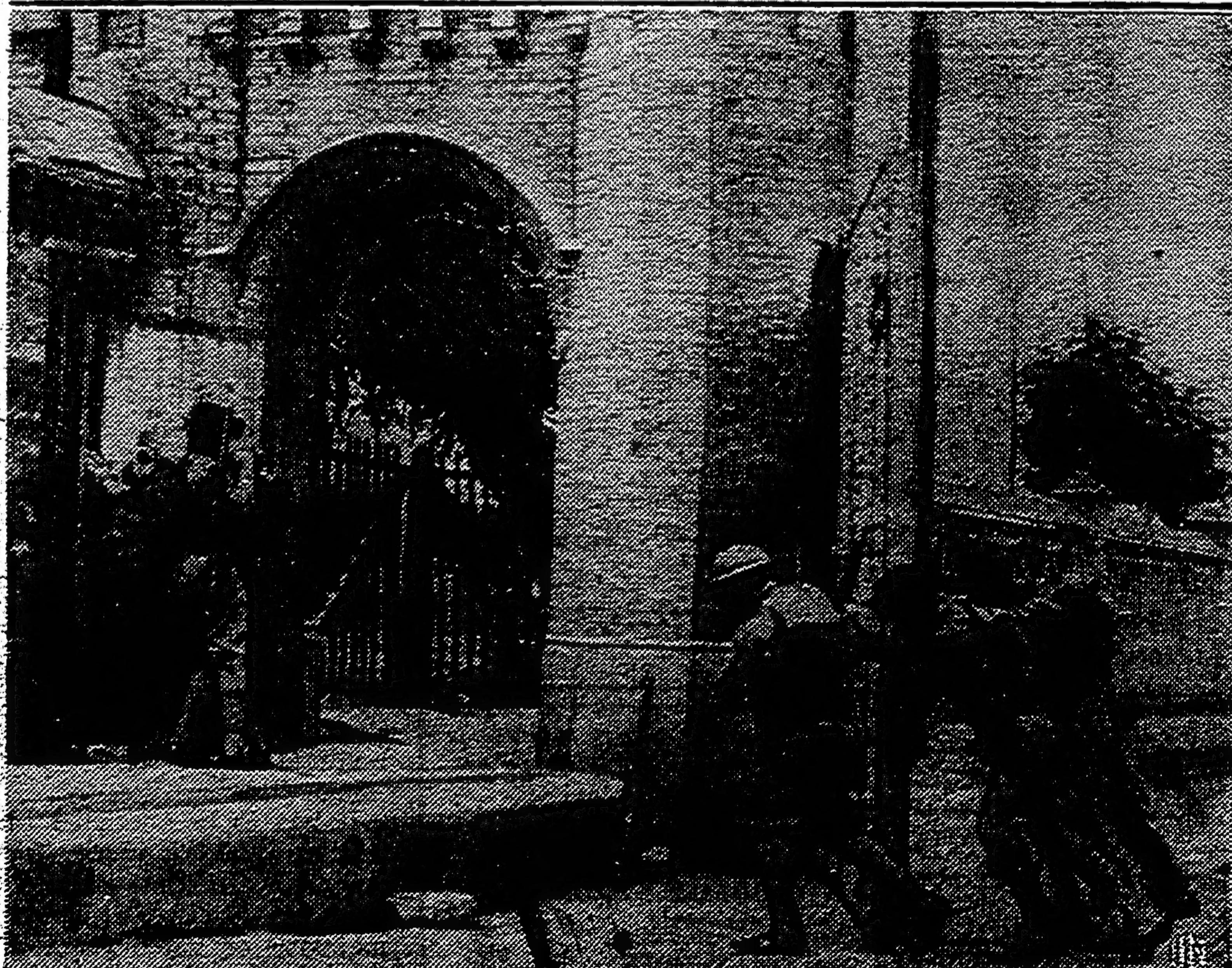
The loyalists counted over 1,500 Nationalist dead, while over 500 prisoners and much war material was captured.—Reuter.

Jap Banners and Banzais in North China



This picture was made "somewhere in North China." The Japanese censor at Tokyo passed the scene of Japanese flags waving but decided not to tell where it happened. Latest reports indicate a clash impends between Japanese forces and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese forces south of Peiping, where the trouble started.

Sanctuary for Americans in Peiping



United States Marines are shown opening the heavy gates of the American legation in Peiping where 1,000 Americans are under protection.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 4, 1937.

INDIA CO-OPERATES

One of the reasons why the Japanese militarists have felt such confidence that they have a free hand to defy the public opinion of the rest of the world and impose their will on Asia is that they have been convinced that we are losing our hold on India, and that British energies will be absorbed with the task of scuttling out of Asia rather than protecting distant interests. In the early years of the century the same opinion was universal in Germany, and common in the rest of the Europe. There was no greater surprise in the war than the magnificent rally of the Princes and the fighting races generally, to which history shows no parallel. The prophets had made the old mistake of taking heed only of the vocal sections of the people.

Then came the disillusionment of the peace. It had been taken for granted that in India as in the larger and stronger Colonies the most complete self-government would be granted, under the name of Dominion Status, — which meant the same rights as were enjoyed by the Dominion of Canada. Men who had never taken any part in the business of government cannot be blamed for failing to grasp the enormous intricacy and size of the work to be done, for very few even in England realised what it was or how many chances there were of disaster. The Morley-Minto reforms were succeeded by the Montagu-Chelmsford, and it is owing to them that a large number of elected representatives had gained some idea of how to work a government based on discussion and voting before the system of dual control was abolished by the Act of last year.

Luck ran heavily against all half-measures. The world depression had a sharper edge when harvests were bad for several years, and sedition spread rapidly. On the top of bad times came the crowning calamity of the Amritsar fusillade, which gave all the ammunition they required to those who found a new gospel in the Bolshevik Revolution, — and a new source of income also, — and who taught the ignorant voter that the Constitution was merely a trap and that they should vote only for candidates who were pledged to "smash" it.

It has to be admitted that the mischief-makers came near to success. On that simple programme they were able to get a majority of votes for the Provincial Councils, and if the Viceroy and his Council had decided to suspend or even to delay the transfer of powers the masses would have been convinced over the civilized world.

that it had never been intended to grant them. Fortunately the work of hammering the "Government of India Bill" into shape was never interrupted, though at each stage opportunity was given for the politicians to advise or criticise, and the only result of the Congress boycott was to deprive Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and his friends of any chance of claiming any credit for a massive bit of work, — the biggest ever passed by the British Parliament and dealing with about 700 areas of diverse race and language.

By refusing to take office even in the Provinces where they had a majority the Congress leaders gave a final proof of their lack of political instinct. The minority parties took office patriotically, and have been carrying on quite successfully, and Congress has had the galling experience of watching their opponents distribute all the initial patronage and introduce popular programmes of reform. Mahatma Gandhi is no longer a member of Congress, or at least of the managing committee, but he has always shown a sensitiveness to the flowing tide, and his influence is as great as ever. Much face was saved when his resolution was adopted that the policy should not be to smash but to "combat" the new Constitution. It is explained that that means that the Ministers should oppose any Governor who acts unconstitutionally, — which they would naturally do in any case. So India has passed another milestone, and the Provinces have passed into majority rule.

Mudie's

Is the practice of reading being gradually crowded out by the rival claims of the cinema and the radio, lawn tennis, golf, and conversation? Some of Britain's gloomier social commentators suppose that perhaps it is, basing their argument on the recent closing down of Mudie's, London, which was for many years the most celebrated circulating library in the world.

Mudie's was founded in 1842 by Charles Edward Mudie, whose father had run a circulating library in Chelsea which Hazlitt and Lamb are both said to have visited. Within a comparatively short time Mudie's established for itself a dominating place in the social and intellectual life of Victorian England, and it soon began to dispatch books to all parts of the world. By 1863 it claimed to have 800,000 books—the same number as it is reputed to have had on its shelves on the day it closed down. Mudie's often bought as many copies of a new book as were sold by the booksellers. Its order for Disraeli's "Endymion," for example, is given as 3000, and for Macaulay's "History of England," 2500.

A few years ago Mudie's changed from the premises occupied during its heyday, and this change was regarded as ominous. But the final collapse was due not to a decline in the habit of reading but to the rise of new and wealthier circulating libraries with perhaps fresher and more enterprising ideas. Yet, though Mudie's is now no more, it will always have an honoured place in the literary history of England, having begun a work which is currently being carried out by other organisations all over the civilized world.

BASQUE CHILDREN IN FIGHT

ATTACK ENGLISH GIRLS

Following an attack during the night by Basque girl refugees on English girls at the Home of the Sisters of Charity in Dumfriesshire, Chorlton-on-Medlock, Manchester, the Mother Superior telegraphed to the authorities at North Stoneham Camp, Hants, asking for the refugees to be removed.

Sixteen Basque girls have been sharing quarters with 30 English girls for the past five weeks. Friction between the groups culminated in a fight in the dormitories.

The refugees, girls between the ages of 9 and 16, resented some remarks that had been made to them by two of the English girls. They waited until everybody had gone to bed and then, screaming and shouting, they ran to the beds occupied by English girls.

The two girls they believed had offended them were dragged into the middle of one of the dormitories, and blows were rained upon them. The Basques then pulled the girls' hair and dragged them about the room.

The Mother Superior said that one girl was chased out of the home down the fire escape, and only returned after the Mother Superior and the staff restored order.

If all the Basque children cannot be removed from the home it is hoped that the older girls may be transferred and their places taken by younger children.

The girls who were attacked by the Basques were Susannah Brown, of Keighley, Yorkshire, and Emily Stubbs, who has lived at the home all her life. Neither was any the worse for her experience.

MIDSHIPMAN FOUND HANGED

ROPE TIED TO BOMB

Paymaster Midshipman Sitwell, 19, was found hanging recently in the battleship *Ramillies*, 29,150 tons, which is lying in Sheerness Harbour.

He was found in the bomb store. At the other end of the rope to which he was fastened he had tied a bomb. The rope was swing over a horizontal bar, the bomb apparently acting as a weight.

The body was removed to the dockyard mortuary at Sheerness where a postmortem examination was made.

The *Ramillies* is attached to the Home Fleet and arrived at Sheerness to give summer leave. She was one of the ships open to visitors during Navy Week.

Sitwell's mother, a widow, is believed to live at Upper Norwood.

Covetous Eyes Being Cast On South Africa

The dangers to which South Africa is exposed under modern conditions and the necessity for unity among the people of the country and for the preservation of our friendship with other nations of the British Commonwealth were stressed by the Acting Prime Minister, General Smuts, in a speech at a social given in his honour by the Grakpan branch of the United Party.

"The hopes that followed the Great War have not been realised," said General Smuts. "On the contrary, the world to-day is far more dangerous than it was before the Great War; and we, who are far away from the turmoil and strife of the Old World, and have looked upon distance as our protection, are finding out that distance is no protection at all."

Old Isolation Is Gone

"A few days ago three Russian flyers flew from the North Pole over Canada to the United States non-stop—a distance of 5,600 miles. Before long, airships, flying-boats and aeroplanes will cover even greater distances without stopping. Do not imagine that our old isolation exists any more. Moreover, you will find that South Africa is the type of country the people of Europe want. We have entered a mineral age, when the great nations want min-

TEST STATION FOR ENGINES

Railway Companies' Scheme

Britain's first testing station for locomotives is shortly to be established at Rugby, under the joint control of the L.M.S. and L.N.E.R.

There are only three such stations in the world. One of these is the property of the German State Railways, the second is at Vitry, near Paris, and a third at Altoona, in the United States.

A great deal of attention has been devoted to the question of testing stations by the Chief Mechanical Engineer of the L.N.E.R., Sir Herbert Nigel Gresly. His presidential address to the Institute of Locomotive Engineers in 1934 was devoted to this subject.

When completed, the joint station at Rugby will contain a special testing "bench," on which new locomotives can be tested under track conditions.

An engine under test will be lowered hydraulically on to a "track" composed of rotary drums. The engine mechanism will then be started, and delicate instruments connected with the rotary drums will record the engine's performance.

Other instruments will check the character of exhaust gases, the extent of the coal and water consumption, the resiliency of the springing, and the accuracy of the driving motion.

erals, and we are rich in minerals. This extraordinary mineral wealth of Southern Africa makes us a sort of 'Naboth's vineyard' which may, in the end, be a very dangerous thing for us.

"The two conclusions I draw from this are that, in the first place, it is necessary for us to stand together. Let us not go into the future as separate tribes, one of Dutch descent and the other of English descent or other European descent. Let us go forward as a united nation, sure that if ever we are confronted with a grave crisis we shall stand as a united nation and so be better able to protect ourselves. National unity is to-day a physical and moral necessity in South Africa and as the years go on it will become more so."

Not Bound By Treaties

"The other conclusion I draw is that we must not speak lightly of friendships which we have in the world. I call our British Commonwealth of Nations a great friendship. We are not bound in this group by legal ties; we are pretty well free. Our status to-day is such that we are not bound to any formal treaties. But there is something more valuable—something which counts for much more—and that is that we are in great friendship and that, in the hour of danger, we shall stand by each other. We stood by each other in the Great War and we may have to stand by each other again. South Africa is in a position of greater danger in the world and so I say 'keep your friends.' Do not speak lightly of secession nor of cutting adrift from the group to which you belong, but be very sure that you value the friendships that you have and stick to them."

AIRING HABITUAL CRIMINALS

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, hopes to visit a number of prisons during the Parliamentary recess.

This is part of the plan to revise methods of dealing with habitual criminals.

Five years ago a departmental committee on persistent offenders made a number of important recommendations, but the committee's report had to be shelved owing to the pressure of more immediately important legislation.

Sir Samuel Hoare is now engaged with the Prison Commissioners in considering means by which the recommendations may be given effect. They will require legislation, but it is still too early to say when the necessary bill can be placed before the House of Commons.

One of the committee's chief recommendations was the imposition of "detention sentences" instead of imprisonment or penal servitude.

Two kinds of detention were suggested: One for not less than two and for not more than four years, and the other was prolonged detention of from five to 10 years.

These sentences would not be punitive, but would impose "training, discipline, treatment or control," designed to check the persistent offender's criminal propensities.

Reformative training would be provided for offenders between the ages of 21 and 30.

The committee also proposed that the power to impose sentences of detention should lie with Assize Courts and Quarter Sessions.

Cook

by

Gas

THIRTEEN BRITISH DESTROYERS IN



Herr Hitler (right) seen in his box at the Wagner Bayreuth Festival recently. With the Fuehrer are the Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Werner von Blomberg, the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, and Frau Winifred Wagner.



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Italy Answers Mildly To Accusation

London, To-day.

Despatch of the 11th Destroyer Flotilla, consisting of Fury, Forester, Firedrake and Fortune, to the Western Mediterranean, will bring the number of British destroyers there to thirteen.

In addition, the cruisers H.M.S. Galatea and H.M.S. Penelope are also on the eastern Spanish coast.

The Fury was the destroyer in which the Duke of Windsor travelled to Boulogne after the abdication.—Reuter.

Rome, To-day.

SOVIET LOSS

Athens, To-day.

It now appears that only one Soviet merchant ship has been torpedoed by an unknown submarine off the Greek coast.

It had previously been reported that two ships, Molakieff and Blagoev, had been sunk.

Now it seems certain that only one, the Blagoev, was sent to the bottom.—Reuter.

LEIPZIG RECALLED

Rome, To-day.

The torpedo attack on the British destroyer, H.M.S. Havock, is compared by the London correspondent of "Messagero" with the attempt to sink the German cruiser Leipzig.

The only difference between the two cases, says the correspondent, is that the British destroyer immediately resorted to counter-measures, whereas the German commander contented himself with reporting the matter.

The correspondent recalls that in consequence of Britain and France declining to participate in the pro-

On right production of is Myrna L

posed joint aggressor, the C refused to share naval control of

"Popolo di B only recognition parties in Spa could effectively repetition of su Ocean.

REBEL

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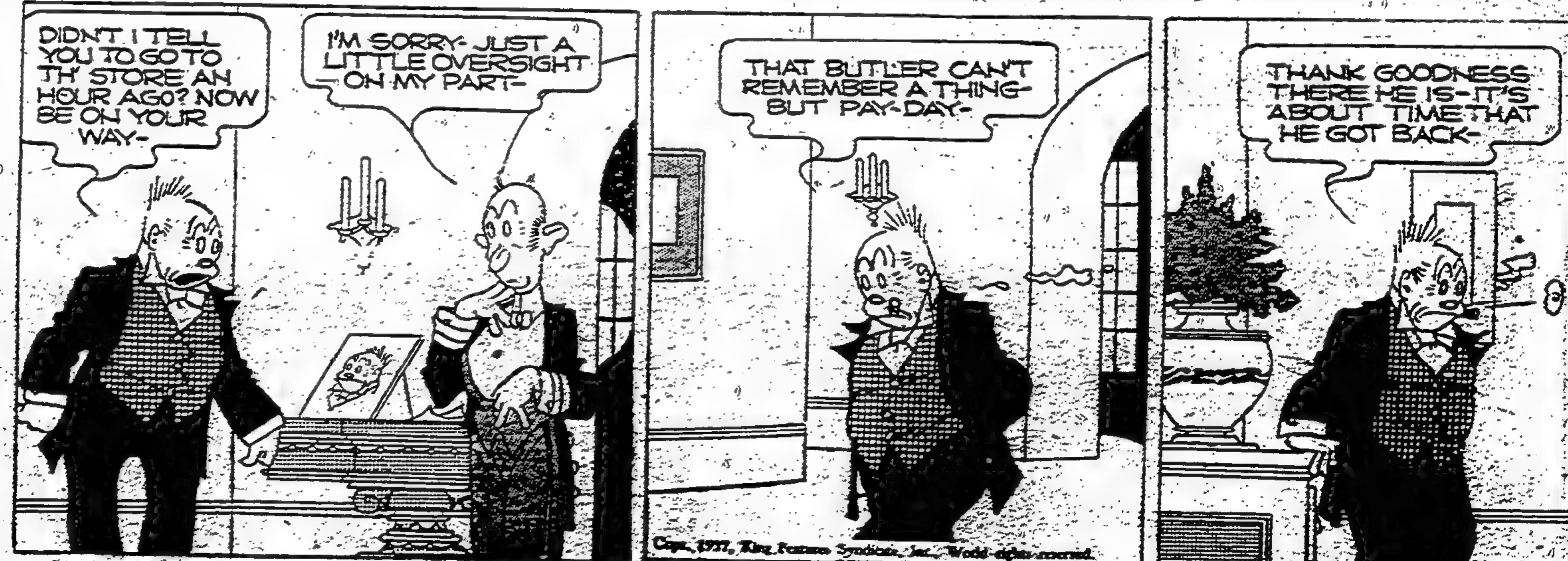
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SUBMARINE AREA



Clark Gable in a scene from "Parnell", the M.G.M. picture of the life of the great Irishman. Co-starring with Gable is Charles Laughton.

action against the was made by a Spanish Government submarine. Valencia, they declare, has six submarines, one of which is now in the French naval base at Brest, where the captain requested permission to effect repairs.

"Poma" opines that of both warring sides, as belligerents, prevent constant incidents. Trans-

In Soviet Toils?



Long a stormy petrel of Europe's complicated politics, Bela Kun (above), leader of short-lived Communist revolt in Hungary, is reported under arrest in Moscow charged with "Trotskyism".

DISCLAIMER

Sanctuary. To-day, socialist circles have lit on the attack on our H.M.S. Havock, submarine. They say that the only two owned by the Nationalists operating in the blockading north coast of Spain. The attack was made by over-age craft.

SWEDISH NAVAL PROGRAMME

Stockholm, To-day.

The Committee of naval experts recommend the construction during the next four years, at a cost of £9,000,000, of three cruisers, four torpedo-boats, three submarines and twelve sloops.

The new warships will replace those that the attack over-age craft.

—Reuter.

George McManus



By Zane Grey.



3-10

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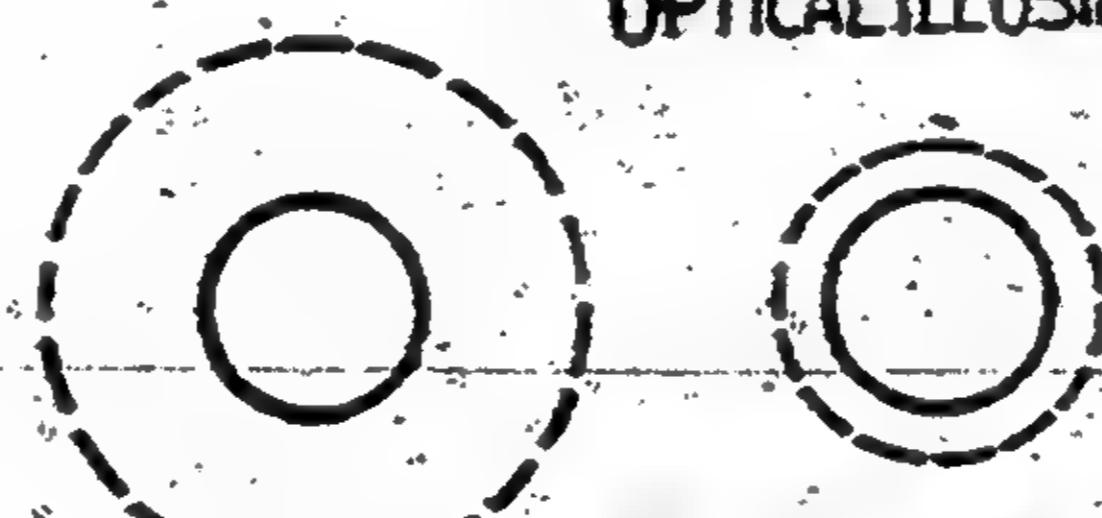
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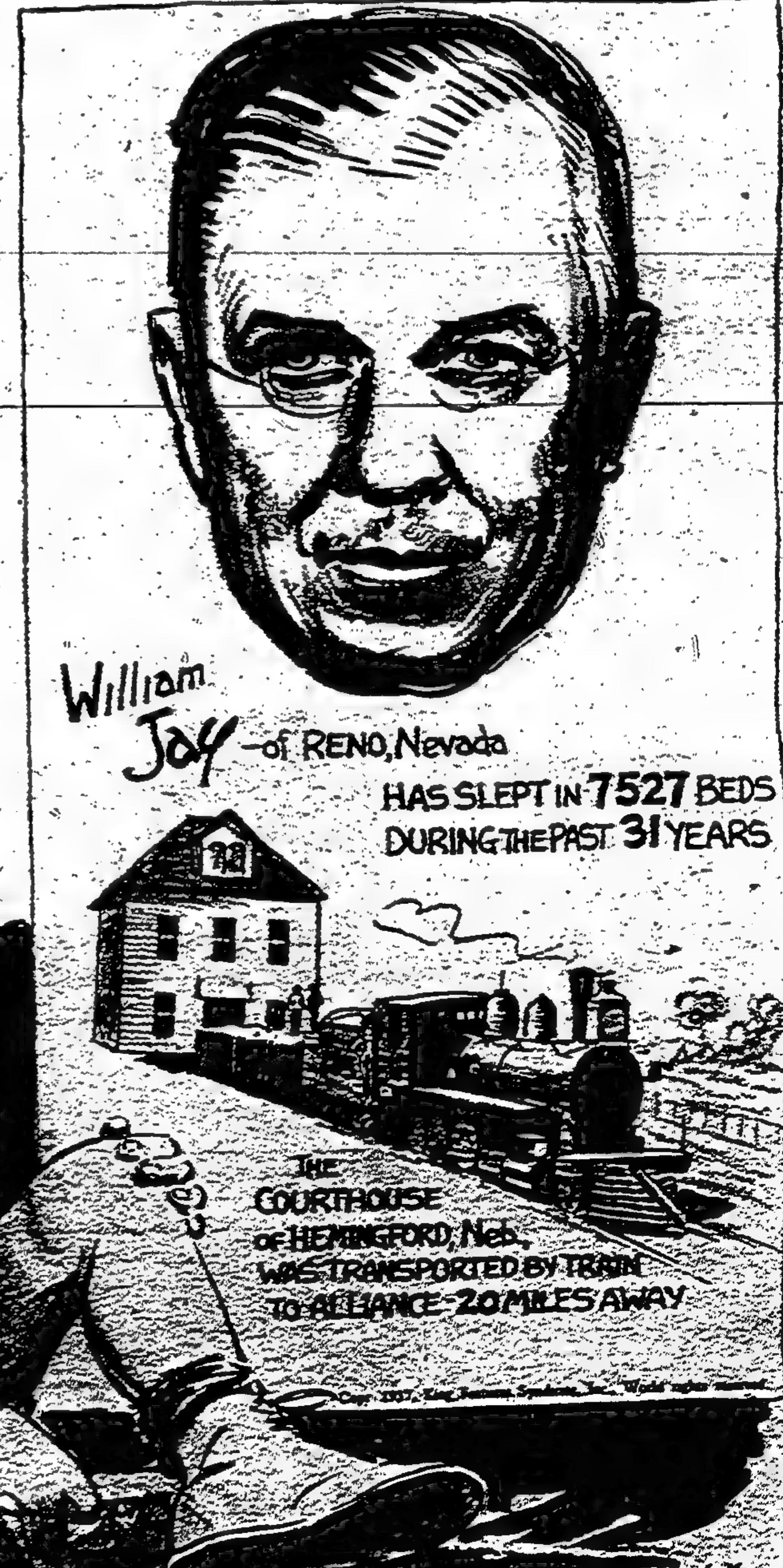
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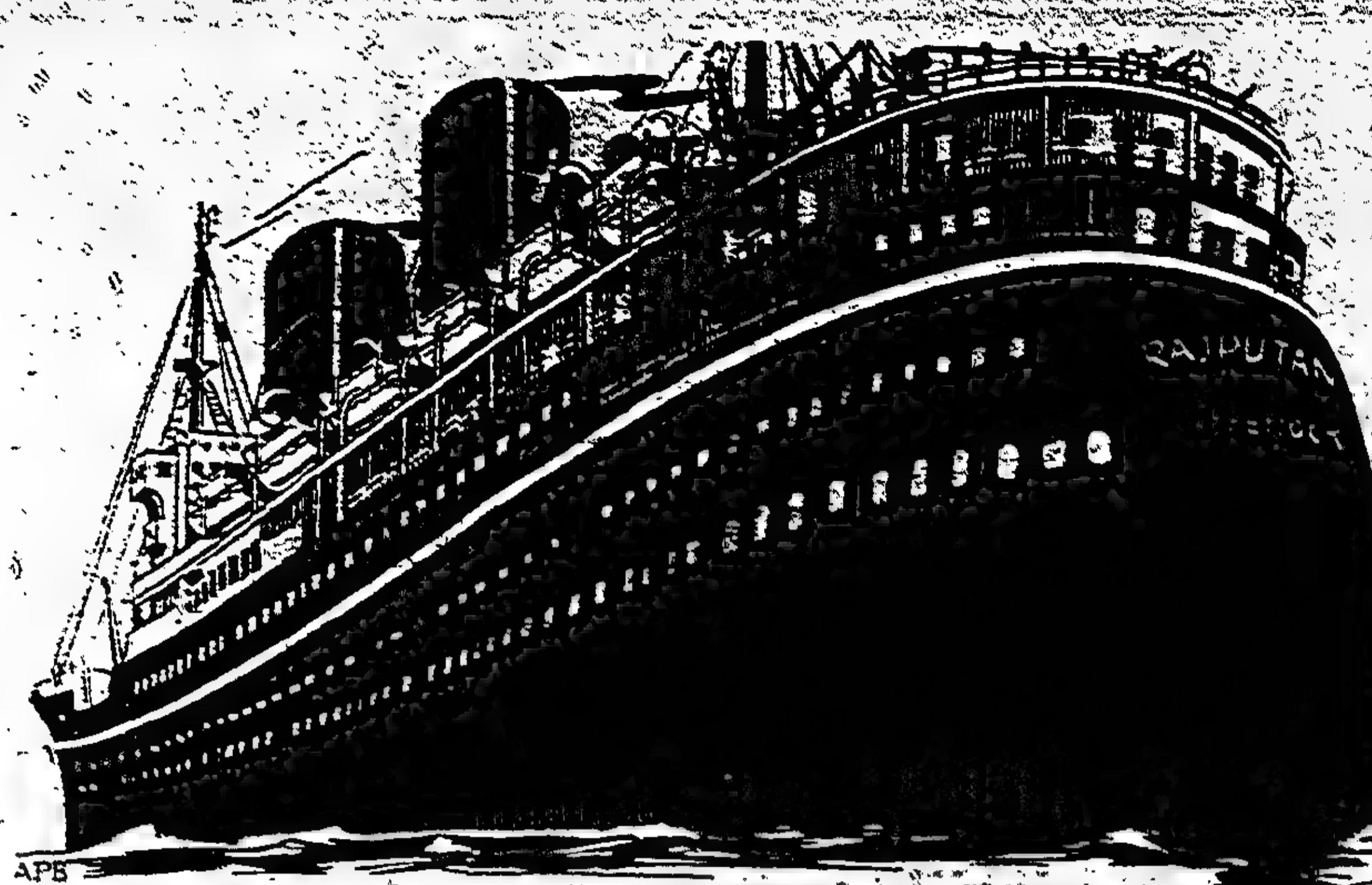
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.		Marseilles and London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.		Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.		Bombay, Marseilles and London.
"SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.		Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.		Marseilles and London.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.		Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	



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Saigon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixion	September 4.
Saigon	Kimgchow	September 4.
Dairen	Luchow	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	September 5.
Straits	Barentz	September 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Haiphong	Canton	September 7.
Straits	Cremer	September 7.
	Eurybates	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 28th August	Imperial Airways Plane	September 7.
Japan	Memnon	September 7.
Shanghai	Sphinx	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	September 7.

OUTWARD MAIIS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat. Sept. 4.
(Due Marseilles, 1st October).	Parcels	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Sept. 4, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.I.M." Service—due Rangoon	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat. Sept. 4.
Amsterdam, 13th Sept.	Reg.	Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat. Sept. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy		Sat. Sept. 4, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Sat. Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi	Conte Verde	Sat. Sept. 4.
Europe via Brindisi	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sept. 3, 4.15 p.m.
Brindisi, 23rd September.	Reg.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Formosa	Centra-Mare	Sun. Sept. 5, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Sphinx	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Sept. 7.
—due Marseilles, 19th Sept.	Reg.	Sept. 18.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 19 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Sept. 7.
(Due Marseilles, 6th October).	Reg.	Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and Asama, Man		Tues. Sept. 7.
South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.
*Europe via San Francisco	San Francisco, 27th Sept. and	Tues. Sept. 7.
	Reg.	Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Lincoln	Reg.	Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
San Francisco — due San Francisco, 28th Sept.	Ord.	Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Memnon		Wed. Sept. 8.
and *Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 6th October and London)	Reg.	Sept. 8, 9.45 a.m.
Parcels — due London 13th October	Ord.	Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kuttsang	Wed. Sept. 8.
Parcels — Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Ord.	Sept. 8, Noon.
	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed. Sept. 8, 2 p.m.

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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan	Honolulu,
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HEIYO MARU	Thursday, 14th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
HAKONE MARU	Friday, 10th Sept.
FUSHIMI MARU	Sunday, 26th Sept.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
LISBON MARU	Wednesday, 10th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports	
ATUTA MARU	Saturday, 25th Sept.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 23rd Oct.
BOMBAY	
ANJO MARU	Saturday, 11th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon	
TOBA MARU	Saturday, 4th Sept.
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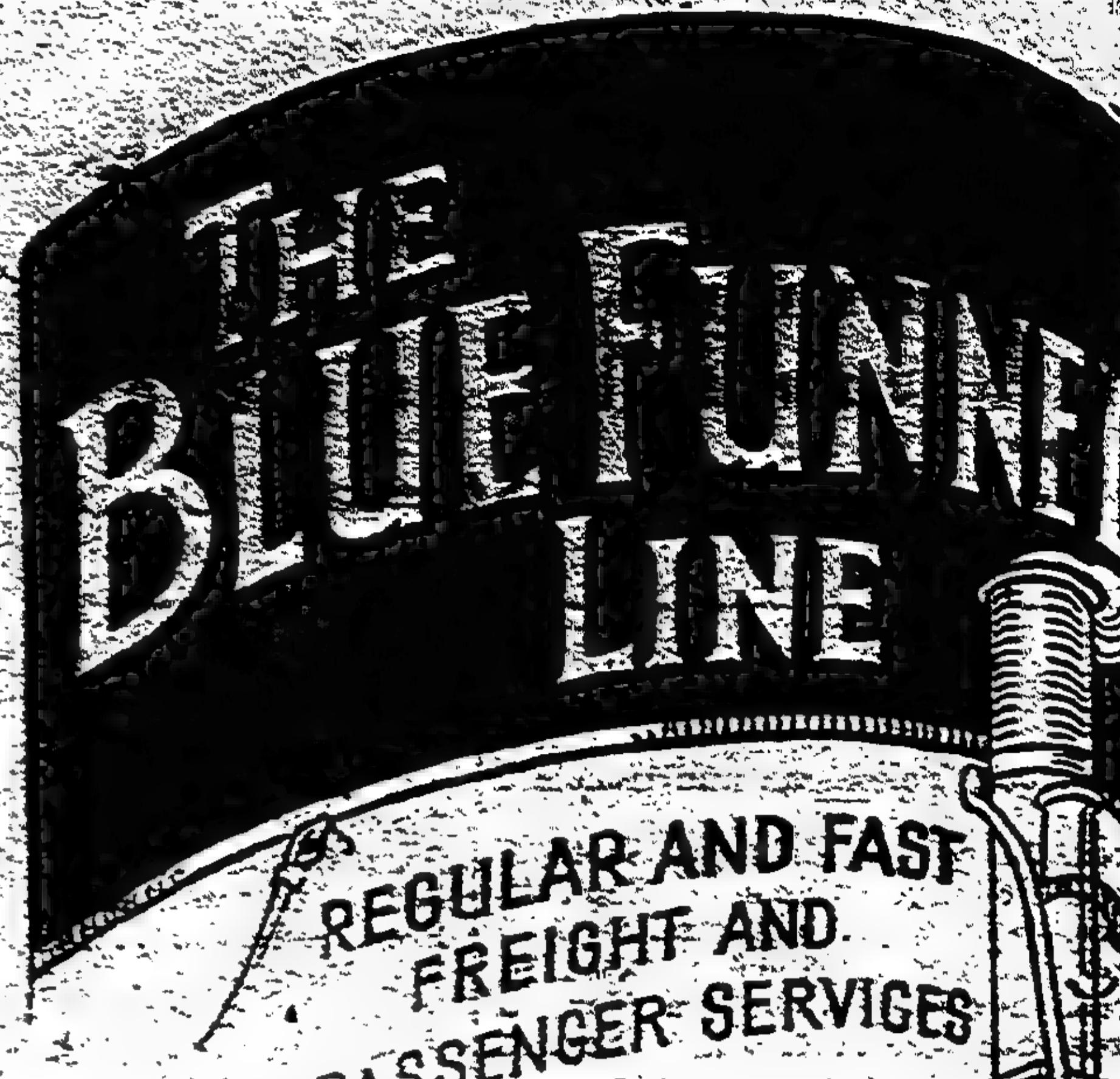
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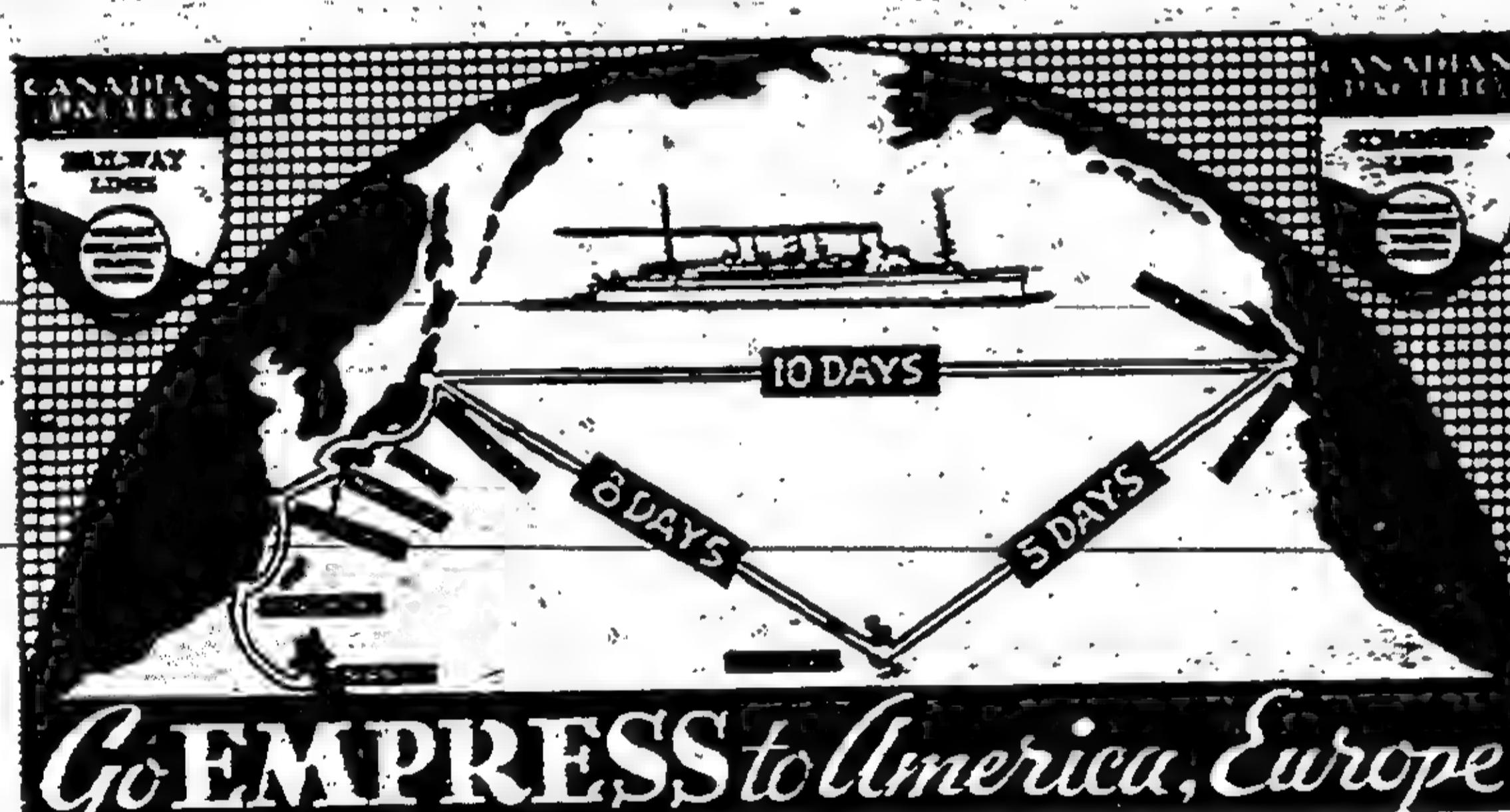
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Pres. Wilson Midnight Sept. 28

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Japan	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19		
Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	—	Nov. 1		

TO MANILA
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, SEPT. 10th.

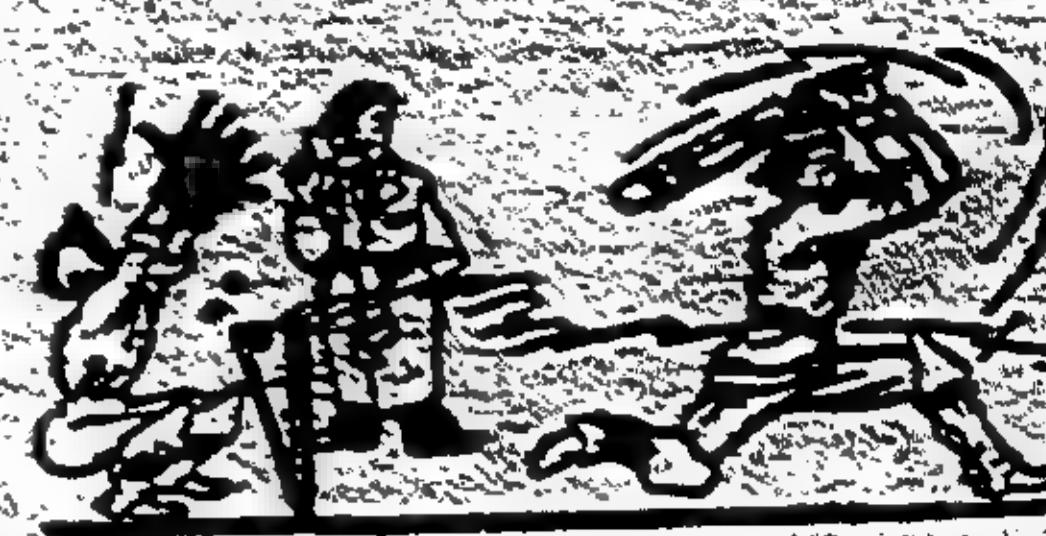
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**COUNTY
PROGRAMME
CONCLUDED**

Yorks Beat M.C.C.

London, To-day. In defeating Sussex by seven wickets, Surrey brought the official County Cricket Championship to a conclusion. Yorkshire celebrated their crowning as the champions by trouncing the M.C.C. at Scarborough, while An England XI were fortunate to escape defeat at the hands of the New Zealanders.

Surrey were always well on top of Sussex, despite an impressive second innings score of 403 by the latter. Consistent batting by Sandham, Gregory and Holmes enabled Surrey to compile a first innings total of 495 which proved too much for their opponents.

Yorkshire had little difficulty in beating the M.C.C. after the latter had made a sporting declaration in the hope of forcing a decision.

TOURIST'S IMPROVEMENT

New Zealand's vastly improved batting form continues to make itself evident. With Kerr and Moloney passing the century mark, they replied strongly after An England XI had amassed 464 in their first venture and at the close were only 37 runs in arrears with eight wickets in hand.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:

At Hove, Surrey beat Sussex by seven wickets.
Sussex—214 and 403.
Surrey—495 (Sandham 102, Gregory 124, Holmes 115) and 124 for 3.

At Scarborough, Yorkshire beat the M.C.C. by eight wickets.
M.C.C.—213 and 299 for 8 dec.
Yorks—316 and 201 for 2.

At Folkestone, An England XI drew with the New Zealanders.
An England XI—464 (Valentine 102) and 186 for 9 dec.
New Zealanders—431 (Kerr 102, Moloney 140) and 182 for 2.

**SOUTH CHINA
DEFEAT
CIVIL SERVICE**

"D" Div. Tennis League Clash

The South China Athletic Association defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

J. Bentley and H. Bebbington (Civil Service).
beat L. Ip and Y. Ip 6—1
lost to P. W. Sze and Y. H. Leung 3—6
beat K. C. Wong and S. Cheung 6—4
C. Sloan and L. D. Skinner (Civil Service).
beat Ip and Ip 6—4
lost to Sze and Leung 4—6
lost to Wong and Cheung 1—5
M. N. Rakusen and D. Buckle (Civil Service).
lost to Ip and Ip 1—6
lost to Sze and Leung 1—6
lost to Wong and Cheung 0—6

INDIANS WIN

The Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 7½ sets to 1½.

S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Suffrad (Indian R. C.).
beat S. A. Cassumbhoy and A.

Hunt 6—1
beat O. Sadick and T. Locke 6—1
beat Dr. Lam and Dr. Karanji 6—3
M. Hassan and T. Ali (Indian R. C.).
beat Cassumbhoy and Hunt 6—3
lost to Sadick and Locke 3—5
beat Lam and Karanji 6—3
A. M. Rumjahn and M. I. Razack (Indian R. C.).
beat Cassumbhoy and Hunt 6—2
drew with Sadick and Locke 6—6
beat Lam and Karanji 6—3

The match between the Police R. C. and the Army was postponed owing to wet courts.

**BERTIE GOSANO
TRANSFERRED
TO SWATOW**

B. T. Gosano, who has been transferred to the Amoy branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, left last night and will not be available for the Kowloon Football Club, for whom he had signed up. He will be away for the next two or three months.



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RUMJAHN COUSINS ARE EXTENDED



WHO WILL BE BOWLS CHAMPIONS?

EXCITING DUEL NOW TAKING PLACE

INDIAN R. C. FOR PROMOTION?

(By "SKIP")

With the demotion question settled in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League interest is now solely centred on the question of League champions. With the same number of games played, Club de Recreio are two points ahead of Craigengower, but have two hard games ahead of them against Kowloon Dock at Hung Hom to-day, and the return encounter which I presume will take place next Saturday.

Craigengower appear to have rather easier matches although both are against teams who have already beaten them away from home—the Police whom they should be able to beat to-day, and Civil Service. They must win both matches if the Recreio go down in one of theirs, in order to force a playoff.

I think, however, that the Portuguese team will beat Kowloon Dock twice. The Hung Hom rinks have no further interest in the League, at least not as regards the disposition of the honours and the lack of any special incentive to win may well cause them to slack on off.

K.C.C. FAVOURED

The K.C.C. entertain the K.B.G.C. to-day and only their respective League positions induces me to favour the visitors to win, as the Cricketers have the memory of their fine win of last Saturday to spur them on. The Civil Servants should beat the Football Club and the two points will probably assure them of fourth place, as they are only a point behind the K.B.G.C. with a game in hand.

In the Second Division, Club de Recreio will possibly have their revenge against Craigengower, but they lost their big chance in going down to this club last week and can only remain third in the League whatever happens.

INDIANS FOR PROMOTION?

The Indians should have little difficulty in overcoming the K.C.C. to make promotion absolutely certain. The match is an important one for the K.C.C. juniors as they are at present sharing the bottom position of the table with the Police and the Football Club who meet tomorrow, whichever of these wins (and I think it may well be the Police), will probably escape relegation.

In the Third Division, the only match is between Club de Recreio (at home) and the Kowloon Football Club.



George M. Cohan (right) put away his American flag long enough to present a watch to Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee star and first baseman, during Gehrig Day at the Yankee Stadium, New York. Lou celebrated his day by playing his 1,900th consecutive game and hitting his 22nd home run of the season.

SKIP'S FORECAST

The following is "Skip's" forecast for to-day's Lawn Bowls League programme:

FIRST DIVISION

C.C.C.	(55)	P.R.C.	(53)
K.C.C.	(51)	K.B.G.C.	(52)
Kowloon Dock	(51)	C. de R.	(64)
C.S.C.C.	(—)	H.K.F.C.	(—)

SECOND DIVISION

I.R.C.	(—)	K.C.C.	(—)
C.C.C.	(—)	C. de R.	(—)
P.R.C.	(51)	H.K.F.C.	(58)

THIRD DIVISION

C. de R.	(—)	K.F.C.	(—)
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LAWN BOWLS OPEN SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Gutierrez Shield Draw

The draw for the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship was made by the Competition Sub-Committee in the Board-room of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. yesterday, and resulted as follows:

H. A. Alves v. S. Randle

(Umpire:—Mr. C. B. Hosking).

A. S. Russell v. U. M. Omar

(Umpire:—Mr. J. F. McGowan).

Both these matches will be played on the Hong Kong Football Club green next Tuesday, September 7.

The draw was also made for the Semi-Finals of the Gutierrez International Shield, which resulted as follows:

Ireland or England v. Philippines or Malaya
Portugal or Scotland v. India or China

The matches will be decided on September 12, on greens to

BASEBALL SEASON CONCLUDES

INTERNATIONAL VICTORY FOR PORTUGAL?

With the demolishing of the grandstand at Caroline Hill, the baseball season has been officially closed. Situated on the ground of the Royal Navy, the grandstand was in the way of the football matches soon to commence, and its removal was thus necessitated.

Only one game, India versus China, in which the former gained an unexpected win over the strongly fancied Chinese team, was played in the International Charity League. By virtue of this win, and because of the inability of securing a ground suitable for baseball, the President of the Hong Kong Baseball League, Mr. W. G. Muir has suggested that a good gesture would be to cede the Mayo Trophy to the Indian team.

The members of the committee will, in all probability, approve of this gesture. It will be recalled that the semi-final match to be played between the American and Portuguese teams was not held for unaccountable reasons.

notified later.

The following are the rearranged league fixtures:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

First Division

C.C.C.	v	C.S.C.C.
Recreio	v	K.D.R.C.
P.R.C.	v	K.C.C.

Second Division

K.B.G.C.	v	K.C.C.
Recreio	v	K.D.R.C.
P.R.C.	v	T.D.R.C.
C.S.C.C.	v	H.K.F.C.
K.F.C.	v	C.C.C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Third Division

H.K.F.C.	v	K.F.C.
Recreio	v	K.T.R.C.

LOCH AND TOMLINSON FAIL TO HOLD LEAD

G. CHOA'S FINE VICTORY

(By "REFEREE")

The Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships continued yesterday on the U.S.R.C. Courts at King's Park, when some very good matches were witnessed. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, the Colony Grass-court champions, being taken to three sets by Capt. Loch and Lieut. Tomlinson before the former pair succeeded. This was about the best match of the afternoon, Loch being the outstanding player and carrying his partner for the majority of the game.

A. L. Sullivan, much fancied U.S.R.C. contender for the Singles title, had no difficulty in disposing of S. A. Gray, winning in straight sets, but S. W. Liang and his doubles partner F. K. Kwok were featured in a marathon struggle over three sets, which the latter won.

OUTCLASSED OPPONENT

The best of the singles encounters, however, was that between G. Choa and Wong Fuk-nam, which the former won in straight sets. Choa will go far in the tournament and outclassed his opponent in nearly all departments of the game, a beautifully executed backhand flat-racket drive being his best stroke. Wong set the pace, however, and

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

HARDCOURT SINGLES

A. L. Sullivan beat S. A. Gray 6-1, 6-2.
F. K. Kwok beat S. W. Liang 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
G. Choa beat Wong Fuk-nam 7-5, 6-2.

HARDCOURT DOUBLES

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Capt. Loch and J. Tomlinson 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff beat T. K. Leung and J. Hsu 6-3, 6-3.
G. E. R. Divett and R. R. Todd were conceded a w.o. by A. V. and B. T. Gosano.

had Choa running all over the court, but the latter's brilliant retrieving and unflurried returns turned the tables in his favour. Choa's strokes were well executed, while his placements excellent. The hardcourt was obviously much more to his liking than to his opponent.

The best doubles match of the day between the Rumjhans and Loch and Tomlinson was featured by some splendid driving and net play, although the Rumjhans' ground strokes were by no means fluent. It was fairly obvious from yesterday's display that the champions will have to perform much better if they hope to succeed against Remedios and Gonsalves or against Sullivan and Goldman.

(Continued on Page 19)

GERMAN TENNIS TITLE FOR HENKEL

DEFEATS MCGRATH IN FIVE-SET FINAL

VON CRAMM'S RECORD IS EQUALLED

BRITISH DOUBLES DEFEAT

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

EQUALLING the record of G. von Cramm in 1934, Henner, Henkel has become champion of France and Germany in the same year. Yesterday at Hamburg, by defeating V. B. McGrath in the final 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, he won the German singles title for the first time.

THERE WAS NO CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING LAST YEAR Owing to the Olympic Games so that von Cramm, VICTORIOUS FOR FOUR SUCCESSIVE YEARS, WAS THE REIGNING CHAMPION. HIS UNEXPECTED DEFEAT BY J. BROMWICH, THE AUSTRALIAN COLT, IN THE THIRD ROUND, LEFT A FAVOURABLE FIELD FOR THE GERMAN NO. 2 AND HENKEL'S SUCCESS WAS INDICATED ON RELATIVE FORM.

The new German champion was beaten twice at Wimbledon—once by F. A. Parker after five sets in the championship, and again by D. Budge in the Davis Cup—yet his play on Continental hard courts this year entitles him to be placed in von Cramm's class and, using every stroke in the game and having a fine physique, he may go as far, or even farther than his compatriot. Like von Cramm he is to compete in the American championships at Forest Hills next month.



RUMJAHN COUSINS ARE EXTENDED

(Continued from Page 18)

TOMLINSON'S FAILING

Tomlinson's great failing was his volleyping while his driving lacked length and gave "H.D." an opportunity of scoring outright winners. Loch's service failed him at two important stages of the third set when he double-faulted with the scores standing at 30-40 and the games at 2-1 and 4-3, respectively, in favour of the Rumjahns.

Loch was best seen at the net where his clever interceptions and fine overhead work had the Rumjahns guessing. In the second set his fine cross-court driving and judicious lobbing badly rattled the Colony champions, the latter conceding the set at 1-6.

GOSANO'S UNLUCKY

In the only other Doubles encounter, J. Pengelly and L. Agafuroff easily accounted for T. K. Leung and Jack Hsu.

The Gosano brothers "A.V." and Bertie, unfortunately had to concede a walk-over to G. E. E. Divett and R. B. Todd, as B. Gosano's ship being delayed from sailing from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m., but he was unfortunately unaware of the fact until it was too late.

McGrath came to the final after a conclusive win over Bromwich, who, like himself, is a native of Sydney. In his brief and spectacular career Bromwich has beaten every leading Australian except McGrath, who, trading on his objection to the slow ball pitching on his back hand—his one-handed stroke—has hitherto always mastered him. In the final of the Australian championship this year McGrath required five sets; at Hamburg he needed only three.

McGRATH'S FAILURES

McGrath's failure to win the long third set before the interval was probably a factor in his ultimate defeat yesterday, for his reserves, strained by the heat, and his double-handed attack were not as great as Henkel's. The Australian champion came back to win the fourth set gallantly, but he found the German at his best in the final set. E. H. D. Wilde and D. W. Butler, the British pair, were beaten 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 by Crawford and McGrath in the men's doubles final.

Mrs. Sperling, irreconcilable on the Continent, bore off the women's championship for the fourth year in succession, but she did not dominate the court as usual and lost the opening set to Fraulein Horn, the present German No. 1.

TEST CRICKETER'S MISHAP

Melbourne, August 9.—R. Gregory, Australia's youngest Test cricketer, who jumped to the front rank with some fine batting against G. G. Allen's side, has had his eyes badly injured in an explosion at his home.

Professor Gehrig Lectures



Lou Gehrig, hard hitting first baseman of the New York Yankees, is shown above, giving some personal instructions to Lucy Smoot, principal of Norton school, Kansas City, one of his pupils at Teacher's College baseball classes of Columbia University, New York.

YORKSHIRE FIGHT FOR VITAL POINTS

HUTTON AGAIN TURNS INTO DEADLY BOWLER

London, August 7. Yorkshire kept on the heels of Middlesex in the County Championship race yesterday by beating Leicester in practically the last over of the match. They claimed the extra half-hour, and with 10 minutes still left for play Leicester's ninth wicket fell. In a silence that could almost be felt Graham, who injured his hand earlier in the match, walked to the wicket, gloveless, and pluckily batted—for Middlesex, it almost seemed.

Then, with only three minutes to go, Flamson was given out l.b.w. (new rule), and Yorkshire had pocketed the precious points. And who should prove the hero in Yorkshire's hour of bowling need but Hutton their and England's No. 1 batsman. He came off as a bowler in the first innings, and did even better yesterday, with his slow leg-breaks off an occasional googly.

Hutton so seldom takes a turn with the ball that his six wickets for 76, and full match record of 10 for 101, at such a critical time as this in his county's history will rank as one of the romances of cricket.

The ups and downs of the game were strikingly demonstrated on this last day of what had been all strength, a most fascinating match. Bowlers found things so much in their favour at the start of the day that eight Yorkshire wickets went down in two hours and a quarter for the addition of 176 runs.

5 FOR 51

Yorkshire's efforts to force the pace met with little success, for five men were out for 51, and Barber and Sellers were three-quarters of an hour scoring 56 before the visitors could feel safe.

Wood, driving powerfully and bringing off some crisp strokes on the leg side, made 44 at one a minute, and hit eight 4's, and so Yorkshire were able to declare at lunchtime.

Their hopes of forcing a win must have practically vanished by 20 minutes past five, for Leicester had then lost only three wickets and seemed almost certain to bulk their opponents

HAMMOND NOT FOR INDIA

Hammond, the Gloucestershire and England batsman, will not accompany Lord Teignmouth's team to India during the winter.

8-1 ON HORSE BEATEN

Gordon Richards In Dramatic Win

STEWARDS CAUTION AMATEUR RIDER

(By HOTSPUR)

Lewes, August 7.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, figured in the most dramatic incident of the flat racing season here to-day when his mount, Knock-a-Penny, at 8 to 1 against, beat the 8 to 1 on favourite, Law Court.

There were only three runners, and Law Court, owned by Col. F. T. Halse, was thought to be a certainty.

Earlier, in the fourth race, a mile and a half handicap confined to amateur riders, the large holiday crowd had witnessed a surprising finish.

BEATEN ON POST

Mr. Gerald Armstrong, who had flown from Yorkshire to ride Mr. J. V. Rank's horse, Scandal, was caught and beaten on the post after he was apparently assured of victory.



Scandal, a hot favourite at 12 to 8 on, was 20 yards ahead, with only 50 yards to go. Believing he could not be beaten, Mr. Armstrong eased his mount by "dropping his head."

"INJUDICIOUS" FINISH

Mr. A. Bexall, lying second on Protomartyr, an outsider, challenged strongly and, with Scandal unable to increase his pace, he was beaten in the last stride.

The Stewards sent for Mr. Armstrong and, having heard his explanation, stated that they considered he had ridden a very injudicious finish and cautioned him as to the future.

No fewer than eight odds-on favourites have failed at this week's meetings.

Mr. Armstrong, one of our best amateur riders, was obviously upset by this afternoon's incident. He cancelled his plans to fly back to Middleham to-night, and will ride Fad here to-morrow in the race for amateur.

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MICHELMORE IS NEW SCHOOLBOY CHAMPION

DOBBS' HANDICAP IN TENNIS FINAL

PROMISING FORM OF UNDER 16 WINNER

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, August 7.

J. MICHELMORE, of Charterhouse, won the MacLeod Public Schools Cup at Queen's Club yesterday after a 35-minute final against A. C. Dobbs, of Magdalen College School, Oxford.

With the temperature in the 80's, a humane referee wisely ordered a maximum interval between the decision of the last two rounds, but even so a trial of both flesh and spirit was involved. Chasing the ball under a fiery sun on a sand court was something like running on an Oriental desert, and it cannot have made the young competitors any fresher to see adjacent turf courts, so much more amenable to net work in hot weather unoccupied.

Michelmore deserved his success by his tenacity in earlier rounds, but he would be the first to admit that, physically, he had an advantage in the final. Dobbs had already played five sets and 63 games in singles and doubles before he tackled the Carthusian.

He had little energy left and, serving many double faults and netting backhand drives, he could win only four games in a final all too brief for the relative skill.

SAVED TWO MATCH BALLS

The grim fighting had come in the morning. Both Michelmore and Dobbs had gruelling three-set matches, and Michelmore one that he might easily have lost. Pilkington, of Sherborne, was his adversary and he not only reduced a lead of 4-2 in the final set, but saved two match balls.

Perhaps save is scarcely the right word for Michelmore, when leading 5-4, sacrificed one of his chances by serving a double fault. He atoned for this lapse with two good smashes in the victory game.

DOBBS CARELESS

Dobbs was inclined to be careless in his match against Trewby and, indeed, conceded the first set by errors of timing and footwork. But in the next two sets he declined to let Trewby slow up the game and gave quite a refreshing display in the last set.

G. F. Palish, of Whitgift Middle School, who won the under 16 event, should be good enough to carry off the MacLeod Cup in a canter when he qualifies. In a final of 40 minutes he beat G. E. Anson, of Harrow, 6-4, 5-2, playing good length drives and volleys and, after the manner of McGrath, using the left hand to support the right for his backhand strokes.

I.R.C. Sunday Tennis League

In order to improve the standard of tennis at the Indian Recreation Club, it has been proposed that a Sunday tennis league be organized on the same lines as the Sunday Cricket League of that club. As the cricket games are played in the morning, they will commence about 10.30 a.m.

RANGER RETAINS AMERICA'S CUP

BRILLIANT SAILING BY AMERICAN YACHT IN FOURTH CLASH

ENDEAVOUR II MAKES SEVERAL MISTAKES

BUT SECONDS REGAINED BY GOOD SAILING

(By MAJOR B. HECKSTALL-SMITH)

Newport (Rhode Island), August 6.

MMR. Vanderbilt's yacht Ranger to-day won her fourth consecutive race, and as a result the America's Cup remains in America's possession. Ranger to-day sailed the 30-mile triangular course in the fastest time ever recorded in the history of the America's Cup. The previous fastest time was made by Endeavour I. on September 18, 1934 — 3hrs 9mins 1sec—but to-day I made Ranger's time for completing the course to be 3hrs 8 mins.

MR. SOPWITH'S ENDEAVOUR II, THE ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON'S REPRESENTATIVE, HAS BEEN SEVERELY DEFEATED, BY A YACHT OF UNQUESTIONABLY FASTER DESIGN, BUT THE DECREASING MARGINS SHOW THAT SUPERIOR HANDLING AND STEERING HAS IN THIS SERIES COUNTED FOR A MAXIMUM PROPORTION OF THE DEFEAT.

For instance, to-day, boat for boat, Endeavour sailed faster when reaching and probably was as good as Ranger to windward in a smart breeze without much real strength or weight. The wind gauges gave a wind speed of 15, increasing to 16 miles an hour. From the starting signal, however, Endeavour's chance was lost. She misjudged her start, was over the line too soon, and was recalled.

Owing to this error she not only lost 1min 10sec, but began the windward work with an opponent able to place herself leisurely upon her weather bow and thus backwind her mile after mile exactly as she pleased. I consider that in this unfortunate start Mr. Sopwith gave Mr. Vanderbilt three minutes, if not four.

For the remainder of the race there was little or nothing to indicate that Rangers was any better a boat than Endeavour.

When kept full to windward, as she was to-day, Endeavour is all right. When she is starved, as in the earlier races, Ranger can beat her out of sight.

I am also convinced that Ranger has used larger and more effective head sails throughout the series. This could be observed when following the yachts in a steamer.

CREW'S GOOD WORK
The English crew of paid hands deserve the greatest credit. They have not been beaten or outclassed by Mr. Vanderbilt's men. Our fellows were just as smart.

To-day and yesterday, as the times show, Endeavour was a greatly improved boat. If this is accounted for by the removal of two or three tons of lumber and ballast out of the vessel, the obvious question is: Why was not this corrected during the tuning-up trials instead of after two races had been lost?

Whatever the causes, no challenger for the cup has suffered such a crushing defeat for half a century.

Mr. Charles Nicholson was aboard Endeavour the last two

RANGER'S FOUR WINS

Ranger defeated Endeavour by the following margins:

First race	17min 5sec
Second race	18min 32sec
Third race	4min 27sec
Fourth race	3min 36sec

The America's Cup is won or retained by the yacht winning four races out of seven.

days, but not for the first two races. The presence of the designer, who is also such an experienced sailor, contributed to the improvement shown.

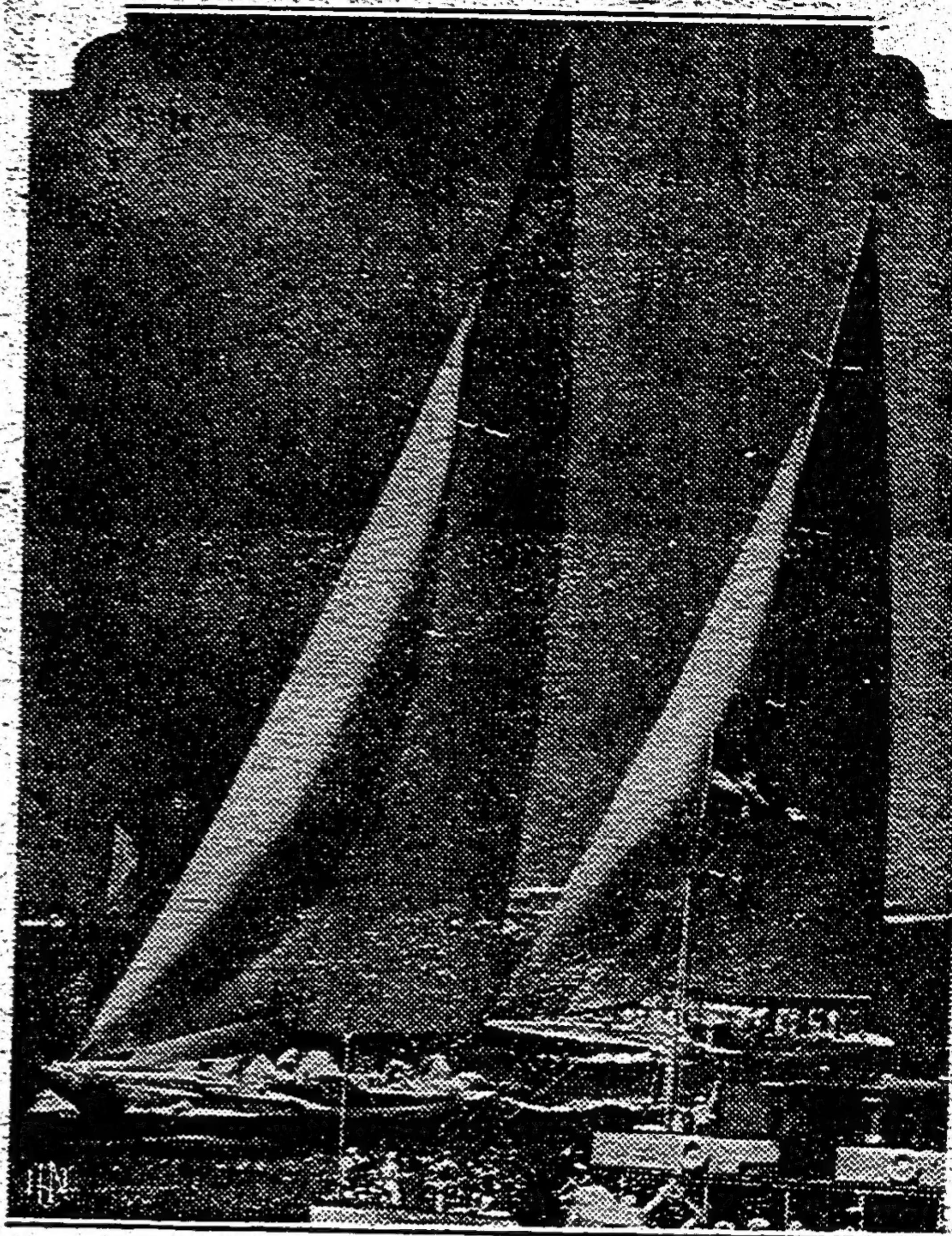
BREEZE OF 16 M.P.H.
To-day's race started at 12.40 p.m., the first leg of the course, south-west, being dead to windward, the second leg east by south and the third north-north-west-half-west.

There was the best breeze we have had, in fact, a good smart breeze of about 16 miles an hour. Both yachts carried the same canvas, but Ranger had slightly larger headsails, her double-clewed jib being lower in the foot than Endeavour's.

The starting manœuvres were keener and were executed for 19 minutes before the start, in closer company than on any previous occasion. Both yachts made small circles to leeward of the committee vessel, Ranger following Endeavour as they kept up a succession of gybes.

The outcome of such a series of

Defender and Challenger



Most of the America's Cup races have found the American "Ranger" and British "Endeavour II" so far apart that photographing them together became a feat. Here they are at the start of the fourth race off Newport, Rhode Island, which Harold Vanderbilt's defender took with ease.

the brim of a hat, is liable to be a matter of uncertainty, and to-day the result was unfortunate for Mr. Sopwith. One minute before the start Endeavour was in the middle of the starting line, but only just on the right side of it.

She was heading south-east, with the wind abeam on her starboard side. Ranger was following close behind her in the same direction.

ENDEAVOUR'S PROBLEM

Both were sailing fast, and with only half a minute to go before the start Ranger was placed so that if she luffed for the line she might just have space enough to cross it after the starting whistle.

Endeavour, if she luffed sharply for the line, would not have sufficient space. She would cross too soon. On the other hand, if she did not luff sharply for it she would pass the wrong side of the buoy.

In other words, Mr. Sopwith had got himself into a tangle. He was between the devil and deep sea.

The starting whistle blew. Ranger crossed on the starboard tack with a perfectly timed start, but nothing to spare.

Endeavour, under Ranger's lee bow but clear ahead, was considerably over the line, and had to bear away and gybe round the boundary buoy.

Thus Endeavour, when recrossing the line, had lost 1min 10sec and, so to speak, was finished for the day, as her chances of recovery appeared nil.

Endeavour crossed the line on the port tack and maintained it. Ranger, after crossing on the starboard tack east about on to port board on Endeavour's weather quarter.

MR. VANDERBILT'S MASTERY

They sailed on this tack until Ranger probably had Endeavour's wind. Then Mr. Sopwith made a little leg on starboard tack and Mr. Vanderbilt promptly followed suit.

By 1.30 p.m. Endeavour's position

was utterly hopeless. She was under Ranger's lee, and Mr. Sopwith tried several short tacks to try to get his head out of chancery, but each time Mr. Vanderbilt weather-bowed him with the accuracy of a complete master of this old-fashioned manœuvring.

However, to give Mr. Sopwith credit, his position was impossible. Having got into it no one in the world could get out. He did his best and sailed his boat well enough.

They bore away round the weather mark, Ranger at 1.57 p.m., the English yacht being 4min 5sec astern.

In the next leg the wind was on the starboard beam. Ranger broke out her now famous quadrilateral Genoa jib, made of artificial silk.

Endeavour set her Genoa jib, which with a fairly fresh wind now blowing, rose much higher in the foot than Ranger's, and did not cover such a large area as the American's.

HOPELESS TASK

Each yacht also carried a fore-sail.

By 2.35 p.m. they had sailed about half the distance on the second leg of the triangle. It was on this leg in the second race, that Endeavour lost six minutes, but to-day she appeared to be reaching as fast or faster than Ranger, in fact she was reaching splendidly.

Her average speed over the second leg of the triangle was 10.4 knots, and so well did Endeavour sail that she gained 23 seconds upon Ranger.

The race was now a plain reach over the third 10-mile leg on the port tack and home to the finish.

The rival yachts with increasing wind reached the last leg of 18 miles in 54 minutes, their speed being 11 knots. Timing them with my stop-watch I made Endeavour gain one second on the final leg, but such timing is fanciful. They sailed at exactly equal speed.

BOXING CONTROL BOARD

FRANCE SEEKING
CHANGE

WEIGHT OF GLOVES

London, August 7.
The British Boxing Board of Control have for some time been investigating the question of the weight of boxing gloves.

Mr. C. F. Donmall, secretary of the board, commenting on the proposal of the French Federation to have 4oz gloves in important contests, said yesterday: "My personal opinion is that the weight of the glove should be governed by the weight of the boxer."

"The only uniform part of the glove ought to be the amount of padding on the knuckle part. If this remains constant in all weight classes, there would naturally be more skin used in gloves for a heavy-weight than in those used by a fly-weight."

"There is no question of a controversy between the International Boxing Union and the British Boxing Board of Control, but I am not in a position to say whether the Board's research into glove weights will lead to any change in our rules."

Rules in British boxing stipulate a minimum weight of 6oz.

CLUB CRICKETER TAKES FOUR WICKETS IN FOUR BALLS

London, August 9.
A. Campion, playing for the Maori Club against Leatherhead on Saturday, performed a high-hat trick. He took four wickets in four balls. In spite of it Leather-head won by nine runs.

There were several other good bowling performances in the London club games, among them P. Cantopher (Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank) 8 for 25; R. J. Petten (Sidcup) 7 for 20; H. C. Hewett (Bromhampton) 7 for 14; H. L. Greer (O.M.T.s) 6 for 16; H. J. Cruichshank (Old Charlton) 2 for 9; E. Fisher (Lloyd's Register) 5 for 9; L. L. Kitton (Harrow) 7 for 22; F. Allen (Finchley) 5 for 19; and W. B. Whitney (Chalfont St. Peter) 7 for 17.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY

In Accordance with Government
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actions of Public Business on
MONDAY, the 6th September, 1937.
(First Monday in September).

Hong Kong, 2nd September, 1937.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
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The new school year begins Sept.
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PLAIN CLOTHES MEN DISTURB JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1)

It is reported that the Japanese destroyer, No. 16, was hit by a Chinese shell in the course of yesterday's battle. She was not seriously damaged, however.—Reuter.

"DEPART FROM PRINCIPLE"

Shanghai, To-day.

With the killing of several Japanese civilians yesterday, the total civilian casualty list has been brought to over 30, said a Japanese consular official to-day.

The official added, "In consequence of these events, we will probably be compelled to depart from our principle not to bombard civilians."

He continued that such a step would be in retaliation for the Chinese "violation of international law, notably for the bombardment of the Japanese Consulate."—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE THRUST BACK

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese Military Headquarters announce that after a sanguinary battle, the Japanese troops at the Lion Forest Fort and the Woosung Fort have been pushed back to Woosungkow.—Hua Nan.

GABLES DISRUPTED

London, To-day.

The Chinese Embassy in London has announced that cable communication between China and the Western world has been entirely disrupted as the cable lines have been cut by the Japanese Navy.—Reuter.

MORE SHANGHAI EVACUEES

Shanghai, To-day.

A batch of 650 foreign men, women and children are evacuating Shanghai on the Messageries Maritimes liner Sphinx this morning for Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore and Europe.

Majority of the evacuees are those who missed the President Hoover and the President McKinley, both of which liners cancelled their scheduled visits to Shanghai.—Reuter.

ROADS IN NEW TERRITORIES

The Taipo Road is closed between Taipo Railway Crossing and Taipo Market.

The road between Shatin and Lok Lo Ha Railway Crossing is in a rough and dangerous condition. The public may use this section of the road only at their own risk and it is recommended that it be not used during the hours of darkness.

Taipo Market may be reached by the Castle Peak Road via Un Loong and Kam Ling but owing to numerous small landslides and erosions the Public are advised to proceed with caution.

The Sha Tan Kuk Road is closed disastrous losses. Today's fighting between Sha Tan Kuk Police Station and Sha Tan Kuk

REINFORCEMENTS IN TIENSIN

Tientsin, To-day.

5,000 Japanese reinforcements arrived here yesterday from Tangku, where a number of Japanese transports are unloading military supplies and ammunitions.

Shortly on their arrival, the Japanese reinforcements are being rushed southward along the Tsingpu Railway to meet the Chinese advance from Machong, where fighting is developing and gunfire is audible in Tientsin.—Hua Nan.

LOTIEN BATTLE

Chinese Tactical Success

Shanghai, To-day.

According to official Chinese information, the Chinese troops have scored a tactical success against the Japanese in the Lotien region.

In the Woosung region the Chinese repelled strong Japanese attacks and succeeded in holding their lines.

Heavy artillery duels occurred in the Pootung region, and shells set several buildings on fire.

The conflagration spread to Pootung Point and sparks set on fire several junks lying off the shore.

50 WOUNDED

During the shelling of the Japanese Consulate yesterday, several shells fell in front of the German Consulate, the only damage being broken windows.

Altogether, some 50 persons were wounded in the International Settlement by shrapnel.

Some of the injured, who included four foreigners, are reported to have succumbed to their wounds.

Shrapnel is also reported to have burst in the French Concession.—Trans-Ocean.

NORTH STATION HOLDS OUT

Japanese Offensive Breaks Down

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese suffered heavy casualties this morning when they attempted several times to capture the North Station. Whenever they advanced to points near the North Station they were hurled back with

heavy losses. Today's fighting in the Shanghai area was extremely heavy.—Hua Nan.

STOP PRESS

TEL 20022 or 33993

Shanghai, To-day.

After a quiet night, in which there was only sporadic machine-gun fire and occasional shelling, the Japanese initiated hostilities this morning when nine Japanese planes appeared at 6.45.

After circling over the heart of the Settlement, they systematically bombed the Chinese positions in the North Station area, doing considerable damage.

Three bombs landed close to a blockhouse on the boundary of the Settlement occupied by a detachment of Royal Welch Fusiliers.

While bombing, the majority of the Japanese planes commenced power diving when well within south of the Soochow Creek.—Reuter.

INDIA PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Simsa, Today.
The North-West Frontier Province Ministry was defeated in the Assembly yesterday by 27 votes to 22 on a motion of no-confidence.

The Governor of the Province has invited the leader of the Congress Party to meet him today.—Reuter.

NEWS FLASHES

Of the 2,600 odd Kings and Emperors who have resigned since the beginning of history, only 77 have abdicated and 18 have been forced to renounce their thrones in the past 25 years. ROYAL Typewriters are being used by most rulers of the world to-day.

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